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Sunny

Clear, cold tonight. Low 34.

Mostly sunny, cool Wednesday.

## WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

**Good Evening** 

There is no more frequent nor sadder obituary on the pages of time than "we've always done it

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The Associated Press

WARREN, PA., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1964

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## Integration Boycott Cuts Attendance in New York Schools

NEW YORK (AP)-White pupils again boycotted New York's public schools today, protesting a program of racially integrating classrooms by busing children away from their neighborhoods

For the second and final day of the protest, parents returned to picket lines in greater numbers than before. Police said 2,-352 persons marched at 194

figures were being compiled by school authorities with an anxious eye on possible loss in state aid exceeding \$2 million.

Absenteeism Monday, the opening of a new academic year, was more than a quarter of a million children.

Isolated checks this morning indicated a substantial loss of

A Brooklyn school completely vacant Monday had only one pupil present today out of an enrollment of 398. At a Bronx school a milkman delivered only 75 cartons of milk for lunches, compared to the customary 480.

The demonstration against a pupil integration program was most effective in schools involved in the program and in schools that parents thought would be involved.

School board President James B. Donovan said he was in touch with law enforcement officials "to determine whether criminal violations of law have been committed."

Calvin E. Gross, superintendent of schools, warned that the city could lose 2.2 million in -See 'Integration,' Pg. 10



INTEGRATION PROTEST-Fred M. Rouss, in white coat, chairman of the Queens Parents and Taxpayers' Association, leads a group of women pickets outside a junior high school in New York to protest integration plans. The boycott sponsored by angry parents, who object to having children bused from school to school to maintain "racial balance," cut attendance in New York schools by 17 per cent --AP Wirephoto

Times-

By the T-M Staff

The Warren County TB sponsoring the Mobile X-Ray Unit for the convenience of Warren industries and the public, beginning representing 541/2 per cent of

The general public will be X-Rayed Saturday and all over the age of 18 are invited to partici-

The regular tuberculin testing of children will be done later in the school year. School children sessment of signatures on the will be X-Rayed only if they petitions represented \$1,200,884 have come in contact with a person having TB or upon the permission of their doctor.

The unit will be stationed in front of the local Montgomery \$3,200,178; OGM, \$16,178. Ward store from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Glenn Conklin, owner of the Conklin Lumber Co. in Wrightsville which was destroyed by fire early Friday morning, stated that he is undecided whether he will rebuild the sawmill. Conklin established the mill four years ago and estimated his loss in excess of \$30,000. The fire was discovered by Kenneth Doutt, a night employe. The mill employed seven people.

Miss Sunny Lucia, 128 Crescent Park, is in Grove City today to attend the political activities conference of Northwestern Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women.

Guest speakers at the conference in the Masonic Hall are Hugh Scott, candidate for reelection to the United States Senate: Albert Johnson, seeking re-election as representative from the 23rd Congressional District; Mrs. Homer Monks of DuBois, regional chairman, and Mrs. George Thaick of Curwens-

Listed as visitors to the World's Fair in New York City and among those riding the AMF Monorail are Oskar and Bruce Knorpp of 106 Park St., North Warren.

The third annual coin show -See 'MIRROR,' Pg. 10

## Taxpayers Ask Delay MIRROR! In Glade Twp. Zoning

had been secured from residents in the township. Only 51 per cent

is required under the law. OPPOSING the zoning ordinance for Glade Twp. drawn under the Warren County Planning Commission by its profesand OGM assessments in the amount of \$3,580, Knopf stated.

Total property assessment in the key twp. was said to be

THE OPPOSITION to the current zoning ordinance started when members of the tax league had approved an earlier document provided a few changes were made. This ordinance, it is claimed was "thrown into the waste basket" and a new one drawn up by county planners. It was the latter that many residents in Glade Twp. refused to

It was firmly emphasized last night by Tax League President Vernal Knopf that the action does not mean that the membership as a whole is against zoning, only that they are opposed to this type of zoning. In fact, Knopf intimated that an ordinance that all of Glade Twp. could live with had been drawn up for presentation at the proper

THE PRESIDENT advised. however, that he had been told

No Cheapskates!

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Cab driver Charles Blasko, 57, picked up two men Monday and at their direction drove to a destination several blocks

There one of the men pointed a pistol at him and took

Before fleeing the men tossed him \$1.50-90 cents for the meter reading and a 60-cent

## Glade Township's supervisors by reliable sources that the

will be petitioned to throw zon- county would now attempt to ing out of that area for two zone Glade and the other four and Health Society is again years. Charles Knopf, chairman townships adjacent to the Kinzua of the Board of Directors, last Dam. "Whether they can do so night announced that signatures legally, is the question," Knopf property and OGM assessments Knopf said, "and if there are

"We've won the first round," more fights to come, we'll be ready. We do not have to be dictated to, we have the right to question and to ask why.'

"THE PEOPLE have asserted their rights in this matter," he -See 'Taxpayers,' Pg. 10 T-M Almanac

side these days and due to stay on the cool side a few days.

Temperatures will remain below normal until near the weekend, but days will be sunny. No precipitation is expected until the end of the

For 24 hours ended 7 a.m.: SEPTEMBER 15, 1964

maximum temperature	6
Minimum temperature	4
River (falling)	
Precipitation	none
Sunset today7:	
Sunrise tomorrow7:	

## Two Negro Men Held, Woman Being Sought In Philadephia Riot Identified

## Student Insurance Dropped

Student insurance will not be offered this year, members of Warren Area Joint School Board decided last night on a 7-6 vote.

W. Scott Calderwood moved that the insurance plan, which protects students against loss from injury while in school and on the way to and from classes, be eliminated. Following a brief discussion, the board voted to drop the plan.

IT WAS REPORTED that Lawrie and Green have been making good progress in planning the Beaty addition, and the Buildings and Grounds Committee has approved the preliminary plans. The plans were available at the meeting for inspection. It was suggested that Green be invited to the December meeting to review the plans. The financing of the building through Singer, Deane and Scribner has been tabled for further consideration

The language laboratory, with its original equipment that cost \$3,000, has needed considerable repair to be kept in satisfactory working condition, it was reported. At present, there are 25 stations and there is need for 35. Two years ago, the board denied request for the 10 additional stations because of the increase in price-they would cost almost as -See 'Student,' Pg. 10

#### INSIDE Today's Times-Mirror . . . GEORGE DRAUT says that one of these days, a candi-

date for governor of Pennsylvania is going to run on a platform that insists taxes must be raised to meet 

DREW PEARSON resents Sen. Goldwater's r e m a r k s about "misfits" in the armed forces, and suggests that Goldwater, an Air Force general, is him-JAMES MARLOW says that

despite Gen. Taylor's optim-

ism, the picture in South Viet

Nam remains just as cloudy as ever ......Page 5 KEN BAKEWELL of the Associated Press tells the story of how Mifflin County has raised itself by its bootstraps

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MADIGAN AND the contract-

partment will enter properties

but have been cautioned to do

their work with as little inter-

possible. The cooperation of

these residents was also re-

quested in the letters received.

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#### looting that burst on north Philadelphia's Negro area just over two weeks ago. Arrested Monday night were Abbyssinia Hayes, 34, who is known as Shaykh Muhammad, and Raymond Hall, 25, also known as Yussuf Abdullah. Police described them as members of an extreme Negro separatist movement. They were charged with conspiracy to riot, inciting to riot, and rioting.

With Negro

**Extremists** 

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -

Philadelphia police arrest-

ed two Negro men and

sought a woman on charges

of inciting the rioting and

Also sought, on similar charges, was a woman identified as Florence Mobley.

All three are Philadelphians. Deputy Police Commissioner Richard Edwards said there were no indications, at present, that the alleged riot instigators were representing any larger organization, or that they had anything to do with recent rioting in such other northern cities as New York, Brooklyn, Rochester, N.Y., and Paterson,

Hayes founder of the National Muslim Improvement Association of America, and Hall another of its leaders, were arrested outside their headquarters. It is only a block from the scene of an arrest on Aug. 28 that police say touched off two days of rioting and looting.

State Sen. Richard Frame told Edwards said the instigators the Times-Mirror last December created "mass excitement and that when it became apparent hysteria, inducing people to do this terrible thing," for examthat this project was necessary ple, by the "spreading of falseto preserve and enlarge the prihoods, that a woman was dead. vate operation of Dorcon Inc., stated, "but this is a tough the Secretary of Highways mov- the police . . . that sort of or that a woman was beaten by ed promptly on it and the proj- thing.' ect was programmed by the dis-

Asked whether only three -See 'Two Negro,' Pg. 10

## Thousands Join Voter Ranks; Democrats Show Spurt Here

The registration books were closed in Pennsylvania on Monday but not before thousands of citizens of the Commonwealth had entered their names as potential voters in the Nov. 3 general election. The Democrats marched

Warren County yesterday, the last day for registration, to the tune of 237 to 158 for the In the entire registration period since the primary election,

ahead of the Republicans in

starting May 4, they chalked up 706 to 612 fer the Repub-In this period also there were

52 new non-partisan registrations and three Prohibitionist. The Democrats locally have expressed the hope that a sufficient number of Republicans will swing to opposite side in November, or else stay away from the polls, to bring a Dem-

This seems unlikely, however, with 13,155 Republicans now on the roster to 7,023 for the Democrats.

ocratic victory in Warren

Other county totals are 331 non-padtisans, 74 Prohibitionists, one Liberal and one Socialist, for a grand total of 20,585 fregistered voters in the

received in Harrisburg until 10 able to come to the courthouse. days before the election. He said county election boards, however, were authorized to release board offices in every section

Leaders of both major parties were cautious about estiistrations they could claim. Both the Republicans and the lowing: Democrats had striven to sign up voters whom they might count on to support their candidates at the polls.

Otis B. Morse expressed optimism that his party had out-registered the GOP. He said a spot ing up new voters. No figures check last week of Cameron were available. and Tioga counties, where the Republicans hold big majorities in registration, showed that Democrats were leading in new registrations 11/2 to 1. Republican State Chairman

Craig Truax said his party had new registrations for the 1964 election. He did not say, how-

established a goal of 100,000

tion. In most counties traveling

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS | Albert E. Eberman, deputy registrars have gone into shopsecretary of the Common-ping centers, fire houses and wealth, said final registration various other spots to register figures probably would not be those voters who might not be before the consumption period

On the last day of registration, thousands jammed election unofficial figures at any time. of the state to meet the deadline. New registration figures were unavailable in most cases. mating the number of new reg- but a spot check by The Associated Press disclosed the fol-

Philadelphia - A long line stood at city hall on the final day of registration. The books were held open until midnight. Democratic State Chairman During the past weeks 50 traveling registrars have gone into every section of the city, sign-

Allegheny-Democrats led the Republicans better than 2 to 1 in new registrations when the books were closed at 9 p.m. The number of new Democratic voters totaled 40,738, compared to 16,629 for the GOP, and 1,384 independents and members of smaller parties.

Dauphin -- Hundreds jammed ever, if he felt the goal had been the corridors of the courthouse to meet the registration dead-Many county election boards line. No figures were available, across the state held their reg- but a vteran observor said it istration books open into the was the worst crush he had seen night to give persons every op- in front of the voter registration portunity to sign up for the elec- office.

#### State Set To Begin Dorcon Kd. Studies Residents of the 500 block of sign contract was awarded a

Crescent Park have received letprivate firm, Michael R. Cozza ters by certified mail advising & Associates, consulting enthem of intent to enter their gineers, Pittsburgh. properties on or about Sept. 15 to Nov. 15 to make studies, surveys, tests, soundings and/or ors have advised property ownappraisals in connection with a ers in the construction area that new highway. employes or agents of the de-

W. P. MADIGAN, district engmeer for the Pennsylvania Dept. of Highways told the Times-Mirror today that the area affected will make way for ruption to use of the premises as the proposed new Dorcon Road which will replace the narrow, curving old Sherwood Road and better serve the industrial plant.

Plans for the road are supposed to be completed by the first of the year, according to Madigan, and actual construction is part of next year's highway program. "We're hustling to try and get down," Madigan plan." If unable to complete plans on Schedule, Madigan said, the job would be finished

THE STATE has approved \$610,000 for improvements to the Sherwood Refinery Road (LR 61047) and the work will encompass 1.93 miles. The new road from the intersection with Route Vatican and Communist Hun- Budapest. 6 and Mohawk Ave., will also be a part of the inevitable Warmen bypass, officials said last

To expedite construction of this section of highway, the de-

Yom Kippur

NEW YORK (AP) - Yom Kippur, the Jewish Day of Atonement, begins at sundown today.

It is Judaism's most sacred time, ending the 10 high holy days which began with the new year.

The faithful are expected to abstain from food and drink and to spend all day at a synagogue in prayer and self-ex-

The observance ends at sundown Wednesday.

#### trict office Nov. 27, 1963. Vatican, Hungary Agree; Mindszenty May Be Freed

tial administrative authority of 1956. over the Church in that country for the first time in 15 years.

Office said Pope Paul VI had named five new bishops and Pope John XXIII but never approved by Hungary.

ing indicated the appointment and Budapest.

Church in Hungary since the been tortured before the trial. conviction of Cardinal Minds-

cord, and Vatican sources Church. stressed that he remained in

VATICAN CITY (AP) - The refuge in the U.S. Legation in

gary signed an accord today He took refuge there during giving the Vatican at least par- the abortive Hungarian revolt

The partial accord was regarded as a major step forward It paved the way also for the in relations between the church eventual transfer of Joseph of Hungary, and could effect re-Cardinal Mindszenty to Rome. lations between the Church and Within minutes after the an- other Communist countries, as nouncement, the Vatican Press well as between Washington and

The fate of the 72-year-old confirmed one selection by cardinal has figured in negotiations between the Church and the Communist regime, and also Vatican officials said the tim- in talks between Washington

of the new bishops was part of The trial of the cardinal in the accord, and that Budapest 1949 was a sensational one. He had approved their nomination. made a confession, but during The Vatican has had no ad- his few days of freedom in 1956 ministrative direction over the he told an interviewer he had

A fiercely proud man, the carzenty on charges of treason 15 dinal has shown no intention of obtaining freedom at the ex-But the status of the cardinal pense of either his dignity, or was left unsettled in the new ac- that of the Roman Catholic

-See 'Vatican,' Pg. 10

#### WNAE Radio Log WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 16

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WRRN-FM

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Bandstand USA News Music You Want News The Best of Broadway News Headlines Mood After Dark 16:55 News 11:00 Sign Off WRRN



## Channel Chatter

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

ABC calls them new. In spite of which became a movie.

called "Voyage to the Bottom of of the stage and movie version. hard to follow the plot, if any.

There was a super-powerful to the Arctic to balance with lines that were so funny when atomic explosions a couple of handled by the late Gracie earthquakes that were going to Allen. Miss Stevens does not destroy the Western world.

There was also the evil "powerful worldwide force" that wanted the disasters to occur, represented by shadowy baldheaded men with Oriental features. The hostile force-unidentified - kept bombing the Crosby Show," which was pleassubmarine and shaking up the things much. There was also an lightly humorous Crosby. undersea battle between divers

find it great fun. This was immediately fol-

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WEDNESDAY SEPT. 16th

For Religious Holiday

NEW YORK (AP) - The lowed by "No Time for Ser-American Broadcasting Co. geants," familiar indeed bedropped four new series into its cause it was adapted from a schedule Sunday night. At least, book which became a play

a few new faces and a couple of The leading character, a trinew titles, they seemed very umphantly naive hillbilly recruit in the Air Force, is played by First there was the science- Sammy Jackson who bears a re fiction-action-adventure effort semblance to Andy Griffith, star

the Sea" after the motion pic- Then came "Wendy and Me," ture from which it was adapted. still another comedy, but a This 60-minute drama was so husband-wife show with Connie full of the various elements on Stevens playing the wife. They so many fronts it was pretty live in an apartment owned by George Burns, playing himself.

This one was sadly familiar nuclear submarine and its because Miss Stevens is supbrave crew on a secret mission plied with the kind of convoluted have her timing, skill or author-

Burns was in his favorite role of off-stage chorus, fingering a cigar and explaining the action -a routine mixup of identities. Finally there was the "Bing antly familiar because of the crew but didn't seem to hurt presence of the easy-mannered,

Bing plays a contented spouse and the biggest, phoniest octo- with two teen-age daughters. pus ever seen on the small The opening show had his wife - Beverly Garland - disturbed ar marriage had "a quiet kind of contentment" when she wanted romantic excitement. That's a theme we've seen on everything from Donna Reed to the Flintstones. Even so, Bing is relaxing to watch - perhaps a bit too relaxing, in fact.

> Recommended tonight: "Ty-coon," premiere, ABC, 9-9:30 EDT-Walter Brennan stars in a comedy series about a selfmade millionaire avoiding retirement; "Peyton Place," premiere, ABC, 9:30-10 — first part of a twice-a-week continued story based on the best-selling book and handled like the daytime serials.

#### **Two Treated** At Hospital

Two persons treated Tuesday in the emergency room at Warren General Hospital included Jeffrey Nelson, 13, son of Elton Nelson, 401 Jackson Run Rd. His scalp was lacerated when he was struck by a stone said to have been thrown by another boy.

Donna Smith, 15, daughter of Francis Smith, 201 Russell St., fell down the stairs and injured her wrist.

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## Jamestown Moose Lodge Admits Gambling Charge

BEMUS POINT, N. Y.- An state police gambling raid at ident, was subpoenaed on Aug. plea for the lodge to a charge of | way Park Aug. 29. maintaining a betting and gaming establishment Monday night.

Attorney Ross Weeks of Jamestown then requested and receivitickets. They revealed their identication of the present proposals.

Troopers entered the grounds by docking their motor boat there and purchasing lottery tickets. They revealed their identication of the present proposals.

attorney for the Jamestown the organization's summer lodge 31 as a result of the purchase. Moose lodge entered a guilty on Chautauqua Lake near Mid-

ed a two-week adjournment of tities after making the purchases the case against Jamestown and confiscated nearly \$6,000 in tickets sold for the drawing.

The charge resulted from a Ray W. Hotelling, lodge pres-



THEY'RE HERE - The Beatles star in their first feature film, "A Hard Day's Night," opening Wednesday at the Library Theatre, through United Artists release. Here's what they look like in repose-when not singing and stomping the SIX new songs written by them for the comedy. Left to right are Ringo Starr (with one of his rare smiles), George Harrison, John Lennon and Paul McCartney. Also on the same program is the added feature "The World of Henry Orient," one funny picture, starring Peter Sellers and Paula Prentiss. It's in color and Panavision.

#### **State Eyes Instruction** In Motorboat Technique

HARRISBURG (AP) - The for the first time since March Boating Advisory Board in the also recommended that the 1965 interest of public safety is con- General Assembly adopt a sesidering a proposal for state- ries of amendments to the state sponsored elementary instruc- motor boat law. Most of the protion in motorboating procedures on Pennsylvania waterways.

The board, meeting Monday

## Hospital

**Admitted September 14** 

RD 1. Ave. west.

Miss Geraldine Miller, 301 College St., Youngsville. Ralph Eckert, 11 Buchanan

Miss Elsa Johnson, 1910 Pennsylvania Ave. east. Miss Sylvia Ford, Fourth Ave.,

Marshall W. Myers Jr., 346 E. Main St., Youngsville.

Miss Judy Anne Rodgers. Youngsville RD 1. Master John Perino, 108 S. South St.

William Hawthorne, 204 Main St., Clarendon. Bruce Bennett, 107 Railroad

St., Clarendon. Discharged September 14 Mrs. Gloria Zaner and baby

girl, 507 Water St. Miss Ruth Smith, 302 Pennsylvania Ave. east. Robert Nyquist, 308 N. Pine

Mrs. Carol Hegerty and baby boy, 325 Prospect St.

Mrs. Virginia Head, Russell

Charles G. Collins Jr., 6389 North Ridge, North Madison, Charles E. Carlson, Lutheran

Retirement Home, Jamestown.

Birth Record At Maternity

Mr. and Mrs. Walter (Carol Buchanan) Anthony, 207 Madison Ave., a son September 14.

In Erie Erie, are parents of a daughter born in St. Vincent Hospital in that city on September 14. The mother is the former Lynne Anderegg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderegg of North

DAIRY QUEEN OPEN DAILY 1 PM to 11 PM posed changes are administrative, but some deal with safety.

Edward R. Tharp, assistant executive director of the state Fish Commission in charge of watercraft safety, said the board at its Oct. 30 meeting will give further consideration to the need for more universal safety and seamanship instruction throughout the state.

with the state conducting no ry performance. such formal training.

The training provided by the two groups is beneficial, Tharp believes, but it is too advanced for many outboard owners. He added that the problem to get owners to enroll in the courses was a difficult one to solve.

Whetting the seamanwhip appetites of adult boat owners by enrolling their children in elementary courses of instruction was one incentive considered by fulfill. the board in discussing possible state instruction.

hour after sunsent to sunrise to eration. sunset, thus prohibiting the sport during the period of re- tional Publishing Corporation,

-Authorize Fish Commission wardens to collect boating fines on the spot except in cases of those in which the accused de- to pull it out of the red. sires a hearing.

HOME FOR CHRISTMAS CHESHIRE, Mass. (AP — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grignal, doctors have promised that "he will be home in December in time to play Santa Claus," says his wife, Joan.

Mrs. Kennedy passed the word to 600 of the Democratic senator's supporters Monday night at a meeting in Cheshire, to open Kennedy's campaign for re-election.

Kennedy, brother of the late president, suffered a broken back June 19 in a plane crash. He is recuperating in New England Baptist Hospital at

## Marconi Outing Club

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ERIE - All interested parties will have an equal opportunity to present proposals for the Com-munity Antenna Television System to provide nine-channel viewing, council president Michael Cannavino said yesterday.

The franchise decision will be made by council as a whole tomorrow, and at least three groups have indicated an inter-

#### Legion Burglarized

LITTLE VALLEY, N. Y. -Burglars broke open and took more than \$1,000 from a safe in the American Legion Home here sometime between Saturday night and yesterday morn-

The break-in was discovered when the steward opened the building after the weekend.

#### Study Begins

ERIE - Activity currently underway at the mouth of Elk Creek by the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers is part of a study for awaited approval of the small boat harbor project there.

Local officials have submitted an application for congressional approval of the project and are awaiting the processing of the request.

#### Survey Published

OLEAN, N. Y .- Educators in Chautauqua, Cattaraugus a n d temple took measures to exclude Allegany counties are getting a the noise, and the intrusion detailed look at a vocational educational survey prepared the function of the society. over the last several months as the first step toward obtaining in the Vedanta colony, which vocational-technical schools for this area.

The educators serving on a tri-county vocational educationthe survey.

#### World News in Brief

nomic chief of the Russian Christopher Isherwood and At the present time, most pow- Republic has endorsed a pro- others who have been attracted erboat instruction is offered by posed reform of the Soviet to its promise of peace. The Mrs. Leah Munn, 17 Third the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary economic structure which would name stems from the Vedas, and the U.S. Power Squadrons make profits the index of facto- ancient Indian scriptures on

Sergei Afanasyev, chairman of the republic's economic council, gave an important boost to the pressure for sweeping reforms in the economic system in an article in the Communist party

Pravda. Pravda has been publicizing proposals to give factory bosses a chance to pursue profits by abolishing many of the detailed plan targets they are obliged to miles per hour.

LONDON (AP) - The Sun, In two significant proposed billing itself as Britain's first amendments the board would: popular new daily in 34 years, -Change the authorized wat- hit the newsstands today with er skiing cycle from the present 3.5 million copies aimed at the one hour before sunrise to one nation's affluent postwar gen-

Owned by the giant Internaquired powerboat lighting. The which puts out the 5-millionpresent cycle has been found a circulation Daily Mirror, the safety hazard because the new morning paper has a magamountainous terrain adjacent to zine style makeup with halfmany state waterways dimin-page pictures and features ishes the period of first light and mingled with news for 24 pages. The Sun is printed on the presses of the Daily Herald, voice of Britain's laborites for 52 years. The corporation killed aggravating circumstances or it off Monday after vainly trying

> TOKYO (AP) - Five members of Japan's defense force were killed today and one was seriously injured when an H19 helicopter crashed into a rice field 40 miles west of Tokyo.

#### **Deaf Man Perfects Midget Transistor** Hearing Aid

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They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo OPENING A NEW OFFICE, THE LOCAL KEEPS SAID DOOR OPENED MANAGER WANTS THE FIRM'S NAME ALL THE WAY INWARD SO NOBODY CAN SEE WHAT'S WHAT ON THE DOOR JUST SO .... "HOOK, LYON AND SINKER".THEN-"MANAGEMENT PARDON ME-THIS 313? I'M LOOKING CONSULTANTS UNDER THAT-309 309 AND BAGLE .. THEN MY NAME...



## Hollywood Reporting

By BOB THOMAS

religions are valid.

cense-scented temple.

Head of Vedanta in Hollywood

is Swami Prabhavananda, an

ageless, serene-faced man who

further the work of the society.

He took time from meditations

to talk to a visitor in his immac-

ulate office adjoining the in-

He explained that swami is a

Hindu term for member of a

monastic society; like a monk,

he is a celibate. Vedanta is

conducted on a teacher-disciple

basis, hence he and his assist-

ants conduct temple services

on Sunday and lead lecture and

discussion classes during the

beliefs. If he believes in Christ,

I teach him to meditate on

Christ. If he believes in God

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Each | divinity hidden within him; that day 200,000 automobiles race truth is universal, hence all through Hollywood on the freeway, and many of the drivers catch a momentary glimpse of a triple - domed building that resembles a miniature Taj came here from India in 1923 to Mahal.

This is Vedanta Temple, a curious island of tranquility amid the city's roar.

From 1930 to 1953, the Vedanta Society maintained its headquarters on a sleepy street three blocks north of the boulevard. Then the freeway came slashing through the hills. The appears not to have impeded

Twenty men and women live consists of the temple and bungalows surrounding it. The colonists staff the office and bookstore and care for the al committee will serve Oct. 1 buildings and gardens, which to discuss fully all aspects of are a picture of neatness. They also partake of thrice-daily hours of meditation.

What is Vedanta? The society explains itself in literature written by Aldous generally, I show him how to Mirror. MOSCOW (AP) - The eco- Huxley, John Van Druten,

which its teachings are based. The thesis of Vedanta is threefold: That man's real nature is divine; that the aim of his life is to unfold and manifest the

TYPHOON TILDA MANILA (AP) - Typhoon Tilda headed across the South China Sea toward Hong Kong today after lashing sparsely populated islands in the northern Philippines with winds of 96

Formosa, north of the Bashi Channel, suffered no ill effects from the typhoon.

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#### People in the News

NEW YORK (AP) -: Mrs John F. Kennedy, who moved to New York City to get the privacy she couldn't find in Washington, went boating in the middle of town and caused hardly a

The president's widow, son John Jr., and daughter Caroline took out a row boat on the lake in Manhattan's Central Park Monday. Mrs. Kennedy handled the

oars. John sat in the stern and shouted encouragement. Caroline spent the cruise bouncing from bow to midships. The Kennedys went virtually unnoticed. But Peter Rosen-

saw the famous family, and hastily unlimbered his camera. It was quite a triumph for Rosenberg. Earlier in the day he had enrolled in a school to become a professional lensman.

berg, an amateur photographer,

TOKYO (AP) - The royal wedding of Prince Yoshi and Hanako Tsugaru, 23, is officially scheduled for Sept. 30.

The deputy chamberlain of "I teach students how to the imperial household notified meditate," he said. "There is no the bride's parents of the date, one method of teaching; the set by Emperor Hirohito, today. temperament of each student is Yoshi, 28-year-old brother of different and must be ap-Crown Prince Akihito, became proached in a different manner. engaged to Miss Tsugaru last I don't disturb his ideas and

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Two Men Rob Pittsburgh Cabbie PITTSBURGH (AP)— Cab driver Charles Blasko, 57, picked

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## Dear Abby . . .

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

ter told me that my husband never missed a chance to hug and squeeze a certain woman we both know. I asked my husband about this and he denied it. My sister has a habit of making a lot of nothing, so I let the matter drop. I had really forgotten all about it until I saw this woman at our church picnic. My husband didn't know I was watching him and he came up behind this woman, placed both his hands on her bare arms and gave her a squeeze. She didn't seem surprised or angry, either. Since then I told my husband not to speak to me. I'd go to this woman's husband and tell him about it, but he's very jealous and might hurt my husband. Am I making something out of nothing, or to you think I have a problem? I've had men try stuff like that with me, but I've always given them such a dirty look they never tried it again.

'd appreciate your advice.

TROUBLED

DEAR TROUBLED: Start talking to your husband and ask him to forgive your childish behavior. Your sister is a troublemaker. Avoid her. The woman probably knew your husband's "squeeze" was nothing more than an affectionate, innocent gesture. Grow up and thaw out or you'll create more problems than can be solved in one letter.

DEAR ABBY: I am blonde, five feet, three inches tall, weigh 110 pounds and have a fairly good shape. I live in a nice apartment which is beautifully furnished with my own things; in fact, I decorated it myself. I make a good living, do all kinds of art work as a hobby and have even sold some of my oil paintings. I can put on paint, lay tile and even repair my own car. I am my own cook, housekeeper and I make my own clothes. When I go out there isn't a dance I can't do. Do you think I need a man?

MISS INDEPENDENT DEAR MISS: Obviously you do, or the question would never have occurred to you.

DEAR ABBY: I still love this boy I went steady with. We broke up about two months ago. have tried everything to forget him, but it is no use because I loved him too much from the start. I have called him up and all my girl friends have called him up, too, trying to get him to go back with me. They all say we are perfect for each other. He always says he has something important to do. How can I get him

DEAR STILL: If you want to get this boy back, your technique could hardly be worse. You've probably wrecked your chances by now so you have nothing to lose by ignoring him entirely, which is what you should have done in the first place.

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Johnson Orders Pentagon View Draft Records; May End Callup

government plans to analyze in the draft pool. a halt in the military draft.

Officials told The Associated pool. Press today that Pentagon experts conducting the draft studies for President Johnson have asked the Selective Service System to take a 1 per cent

#### **Injuries Fatal** To Johnstown Man in Crash

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP)-Jesse Cade, 21, of Johnstown, Men being drafted these days intersection of Routes 22 and the Army.

State police said a tractor trailer truck smashed against finance the sampling job this ship the police will go out and the rear of a disabled car halted fiscal year. by Cade and a companion, Lar-Ty Troutman, 17, of Johnstown. son-ordered study, it was out shooting war against the

WASHINGTON (AP) - The sample of the records of all men determine the attitude of young

massive study that could lead to headquarters said there are ing the draft study. about 29 million men in that

> The purpose of the sample, authorities explained, will be to "get a more definitive view of the status of people within the by Johnson last April. He said pool," from which men are at the time it will consider called for induction.

Among other things, the sample will seek to find out to what extent men have moved from one deferred classification to another, thus avoiding induc-

died in a hospital Monday of in- average about 22 years old. juries suffered in a traffic col- Roughly 100,000 men a year are lision earlier in the day at the inducted, all of them going into

A little-noticed request to

In another phase of the John-Troutman was listed in poor learned, the Census Bureau will birds, but pigeon-holed this apcondition at Johnstown Memo- make a special effort in its proach because letters and telemonthly survey of households to

#### Jay Krimmel Graduates, Takes Job at Interlaken



Jay Krimmel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Krimmel, 11 Canton St., has received his bachelor of science degree in art release absolving the municipaleducation from Penn State Uni- ity from any damages incurred

He is now at Interlaken, N. Y., where he is serving as art supervisor of the local junior-senior high school.

While attending the university, he was a member of the Chapel with the Chapel Choir in 1961.

He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha, national music honorary fraternity.

men toward military service.

Selective Service histories of This involves men between This, too, is to be done at the possibly 290,000 men as part of a 181/2 and 35. Selective Service request of authorities conduct-

About 300,000 households are likely to be touched by the Census Bureau survey, officials said today

The draft study was ordered alternatives, including "the possibility of meeting our requirements on an entirely voluntary basis in the next de-

#### Police Will **Shoot Pigeons** -But to Order

CRANFORD, N.J. (AP) - If you sign a formal complaint Congress calls for \$375,000 to against a pigeon in this townshoot him, but not before.

The police had planned an allphone calls flowed in from protesting bird lovers.

Now, says Public Safety Commissioner Edward Gill, the police will ask residents to sign a formal complaint against the pigeons, who have been held responsible by homeowners for extensive property damage.

Along with the complaint, Gill says, the citizens must sign a during the shooting.

#### Young Republicans Name Money Chief

HARRISBURG (AP)-Jack A. Rounick of Plymouth Meeting, Montgomery County, will serve as the Pennsylvania Young Re-Choir, guest soloist for the Medi- publicans' first finance director, tation Choir and toured Europe it was announced Monday. Rounick will formulate various fund raising projects for the organ-

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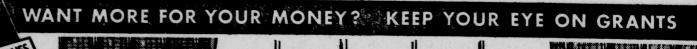
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LITTLE ANGEL RECIPIENTS — James C. Torrance, general chairman of the 1964 Community Chest drive, yesterday awarded Little Angel statucttes to captains of the corporate and executive gifts section of the industrial division. Above, Torrance presents the Little

Angel to Robert Marlin with Edward Ryberg, division chairman, looking on. In the back row are John Kirk and C. L. McMillen, captains, and Richard T. Betts, division vice chairman.

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## Editorial...

#### Why We Said No

THE FOLLOWING two pieces of correspondence are, we feel, largely self-explanatory and are reproduced here in full:

> WARREN COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION Warren County Court House Warren, Pennsylvania

> > September 9, 1964

Mr. James J. Fox. Editor. Warren Times-Mirror, Warren, Pennsylvania. Dear Mr. Fox:

As you no doubt know, the Warren County Planning Commission is currently preparing proposals for future highway development in Warren County. The Commission would greatly value your review and advice regarding these plans.

For this purpose, the Commission wishes to establish an Advisory Committee which will meet two or three times each year. It is our hope that, after reviewing and assisting in the development of the highway plans, the Advisory Committee will support a program aimed at securing improved highways which are so essential to the future economic growth of our area.

A meeting has been scheduled for 8:00 P. M. on September 22, 1964, at the Warren County Court House in the offices of the Planning Com-

This vital subject requires a complete understanding by all responsible persons in Warren County. We are sure that we can count on your help and assistance in this matter.

Sincerely yours. David W. Swanson, chairman.

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September 14, 1964 Mr. David W. Swanson, chairman,

Warren County Planning Commission, Warren, Pennsylvania. Dear Mr. Swanson:

I agree with you that improved highways are a necessity in Warren County, and elsewhere in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

However, I cannot greet your invitation without having some awkward suspicions aroused. I wish to remind you that I, speaking in the Times-Mirror's editorial column and with the full concurrence of the paper's publishers. have been highly critical of the Warren County. Planning Commission in recent days. My criticisms stand.

Your letter opens two major suspicious in my mind:

1. You may be attempting to assure my support-and the support of The Times-Mirror-by making us a party to an arm of your group. This to depart to each we cannot allow.

2. You may be prepared to use a refusal to join the Advisory Committee as a weapon against me; finding in it justification to say that "the editor of The Times-Mirror doesn't want to help. he just wants to be critical." This is patently childish.

It has been my personal policy as a newspaperman, and the policy of this paper since my tenure as editor, to avoid entangling alliances with political or quasi-political groups. By becoming a member of this or that board or commission, by seeking this or that office, we feel that a staff member-and inferentially, the newspaper-voids the right to be critical. Thus, you see, my suspicions under Point 1 were aroused, because by joining your group, I would not be in a position to be critical of it. Therefore, I must say no to your kind offer.

As for my "liking" criticism, let me say that I would much rather pat a man on the back than kick him in the shins. I am not a sadist-not even an intellectual one. But as little as I like being critical, I have liked the recent handling of Planning Commission business even less.

Because I feel the people of Warren County are entitled to know what is going on, I am publishing your letter and my reply as an editorial in Tuesday's Times-Mirror.

Yours sincerely, James J. Fox, editor.

**Editorial Viewpoints** 

Interior Secretary Udall's order strictly regulating the use of pesticides on more than 550 million acres of public land will provide valuable guidance for other government agencies and for private landowners. It is to be hoped that this lead will be widely followed.

Comments

The new regulations have to do with both the kind of pesticides to be used, and the manner of their use. The im-

#### Mirror of the Times Items from the Times-Mirror Files

Nick Russo will spend the next two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Russo, Morrison St. He has just completed seven weeks of intensive studies at St. Bede College in Peru. Ill., and after his vacation at home will resume his theological studies at St. Bonaventure Seminary, Allegany,

There was a real cigarette famine in Warren over the weekend. Stores and machines were out of the most popular brands and a lot of folks got an introduction to brands they had never heard of before. This morning the machines were

replenished and some of the dealers got in a new supply. Announcement was made today that C. A. Hubbard has purchased the building at 710-712 Pennsylvania Ave. east, which for the past year has housed the Hubbard Motor Sales Co., and the Penn Bowling Center.

Word has been received by Mrs. Soderberg, 109 Park Ave., tnat her husband, Pvt Robert H. Soderberg, has arrived safely

Darrell Murray, with his wife and daughter from Charlester., W. Va. is visiting for two weeks with his mother, Mrs. J. J. Murray in North Warren.

Traffic on Pennsylvania Ave. east was delayed for a brief period this morning as Nelson and Ellberg moved a huge bulldozer into place to demolish the cellar walls of the old office building formerly used by the Manufacturers' Light and Heat Co., which has now been razed. With removal of the walls, contractor Kenneth Lawson will start immediately construction of the company's new \$25,000 office building. In the meantime, the business of the utility is being conducted in the quarters of Custom Kitchens, 113 Pennsylvania Ave. east, operated by Mrs. C. A. Rudiger and Mrs. Charles Frantz.

Attorney Samuel F. Bonavita of Warren was honored at the organizational meeting of the board of directors of the Pennsylvania Federation of Young Republicans, held Sunday at Harrisburg, by being elected chairman of the board of directors by the officers of the Young Republicans.

Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Van Vranken and children, Bruce and Mary Anne, of Azusa, Calif., have arrived to spend a 10-day vacation with Mrs. Van Vranken's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Harris, 31 Buchanan St

## Of Other Leading Area Newspapers

portance of this two-pronged approach has been demonstrated many times by the unfortunate results of indiscriminate use. In some instances, pesticides that retain their toxicity for a long time have been used when others that soon become harmless might as well have been employed. In some instances, the pesticides have been spread so carelessly that they have contaminated streams or lakes and damaged unintended targets.

The Interior Department demands that priority be given to non-persistent pesticides in the minimum feasible dosages for the project, with application limited to the narrowest possible target area. If others would follow this practice, much of the trouble caused by pesticides could be avoided.

-Titusville Herald

and they go over manuals were

Warnings that should be heeded by all citizens have been Issued by local, district and state forestry officials as the result of a continued period of drought over most of the Com-

The lack of rairtall has left fields and woodlands drier than normal for this time of year and as a result there is the constant danger of fire. The green appearance of the woodlands belies the potential danger, forestry officials say, and careless acts might easily result in destructive blazes.

Normally, the fire threat does not reach its real danger point until October, but a lack of precipitation has pushed the fire season forward several weeks. Right now, the situation is reported critical in many areas and forests are even drier and more susceptible to fire than last year when smoking and fires were banned in woodlands and the small game season delayed.

As a result of the potential danger in the present situation, open fires are being banned in state parks and forests. And forestry officials urge all citizens to be cautious about burning trash and other debris, and to refrain from throwing lighted cigarets from car windows.

Our woodlands and forests constitute one of the great natural assets of the Commonwealth. All citizens have a stake in their preservation and should exercise every caution to prevent fire.

Oil City Derrick

## You're Telling Me!

- By William Ritt -

Brill points out that the divorce rate in both Britain and the U. S. is rising to epidemic proportions, Well, with prosperity come luxuries.

FOR a hole-in-one golfing contest at Cleveland, the sponsors placed the cup to be shot at on a barge 135 yards off shore, That makes Lake Erie the greatest water hazard

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\*ANOTHER GOLDWATER DEFECTION, CHUCK. A LITTLE OLD LADY IN SNEAKERS ASKING FOR POLITICAL ASYLUIT

Drew Pearson: Washington Merry-Go-Round



## The Biggest 'Misfit'

FAIRBANKS, Alaska-Barry Goldwater's crack about misfits in the armed forces caused President Johnson to explode privately:

There are more misfits among generals than there are among GI's."

The President didn't mention the fact that Sen. Goldwater is a major general in the Air Force Reserve, and friends couldn't tell whether he had this in mind. The Air Force has been very discreet about its No. 1 spokesman in Congress; however, there are some questions which the public has a right to know about a man who, as President, would have sole authority to push the button releasing the atem bomb.

These are delicate matters. And with political nerves raw and editors under a constant barrage of letters from right wing groups, it takes a courageous editor to publish any examination of the facts about the reserve major general who would be President.

However, since Goldwater himself has raised the question of personal fitness, and in fairness to GI's on duty from Berlin to Korea who have been included in the general charge of "misfits," let's take a look at the question of fitness and of conduct as a general officer.

In the first place, Sen. Goldwater has not yet explained the statement by his wife in Good Housekeeping magazine. May, 1964, that her husband suffered two nervous breakdowns.

This has not been denied by the Senator's office. It has denied only that there were any psychiatric reports and the suggestion has been made that Mrs. Goldwater really meant nervous "exhaustion."

There has been no further elaboration, and no offer of a full physical and mental disclosure as there was from Eisenhower. Reports persist that Goldwater was confined to a sanitarium at Flagstaff, Ariz., for a time, but neither he nor his staff have offered any further information.

Entirely aside from mental illness there has been no real examination of the Senator's military experience, its value, its potential nature, or his basic understanding of military problems.

However, this column has done some research on the Senator's military career and has learned that in the summer of 1960, Goldwater flew to Boise, Idaho, to attend a right-to-work meeting of the Idaho Employers' Council, where he proceeded to deliver a rootin-tootin' political speech raking the Democratic Party and labor leaders.

He flew to the meeting in an Air Force jet trainer-T33 AF 634-though he later denied that he had used a government plane. However pictures were taken of him with the plane.

Furthermore, the Air Force confirms the fact that he flew it. The Air Force, however, was not able to explain why he was given the plane to fly to make a political speech.

After making the speech, Barry wanted to fly from Boise to Salt Lake City on a of the Idaho National Guard ever, Gen. John Walsh, head of the Guard. refused on the ground that Goldwater's trip was political. The Senator then protested to Gov. Robt. Smylie of Idaho, who

upheld Gen. Walsh. Every summer until this one, Goldwa-

officially called reserve training flights, to the most fascinating cities of Europe, Africa and Asia. This is part of the alleged reserve training program of Unit 9393. composed of Senators, Congressmen, and their assistants under the command of Major General Goldwater.

Usually they fly in four special planes for two weeks of inspecting air bases and seeing the tourist spots of the world.

Actually, the trips neither give much training nor cause much harm. They are about as useful as the junkets of Adam Clayton Powell of Harlem.

However, they do take planes away from the regular transportation of enlisted men. And in November of 1961, at about the time Maj. Gen. Goldwater's reservists were flying abroad on four special planes, 77 recruits were killed near Richmond. Va., while en route to Ft. Jackson, S. C., on a plane that was 15 years old.

President Johnson was signing the Nurses' Training Bill the other day with several of its sponsors present, when Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, the Senate's No. 1 horseman, accosted Sen. Hubert Humphrey, recently returned from the LBJ

"That was a terrible picture of you riding that horse," remarked Morse.

"I thought I looked rather well," renubert, who was raised over a "You looked like a half-filled sack of

wheat," ribbed Morse.

"Do you think it will cost him any votes?" inquired the President.

"No, it'll win him the sympathy vote." ter has arranged a series of air junkets, replied the Senator from Oregon.

John Chamberlain: These Days



## Biggest Campaign Phony

The biggest phony in this political campain is the scare that is being worked up about giving the Commander of NATO in Europe the power to decide on the use of tactical atomic weapons under certain conditions.

Let us put the case for this statement as simply as possible, and in layman's language. Let us say that Khrushchev, in some mad moment. decides that a small-scale Pearl Harhor is possible in middle Europe. Knowing that no American would ever be the first to pull even a small-scale atomic trigger in Europe, he might order his forces in East Germany to use tactical nuclear weapons in a descent on West Berlin. The NATO Commander, hobbled by an inability to order his own forces to defend themselves by relying instantaneously in kind, would have to get on the wire to Washington before coming to any decision

Well, you might say, in an age of quick communication the President of the United States could be reached almost immediately. This is the theory. But let us suppose that, as the Russians are attacking with the tactical nuclear weapons, the President is on his way to Detroit to speak in Cadillac Square. He has taken a smaller plane to save money. This time, let us say, it is the President's plane, not the one behind him, that develops some mechanical trouble. Let us say that, in the efforts to find a safe landing space, everybody on the President's plane is distracted. What becomes of "instantaneous communication" with NATO headquarters in such an

Or, to take a less portentous possibility. Let us say that the President, on a weekend trip to his Texas ranch, is bounding over the countryside in his car. No doubt the communications equipment in the car would be in good working order. But how would the President, as Commander-in-Chief, be able to focus at once on the problem presented to him while bringing his car to a halt, cutting in his Pentagon advisers, and listening to the details about what the Russians are doing. In the five or ten extra minutes required by the questing NATO Commander to reply in kind to the Soviets under such circumstances, isn't it conceivable that every NATO soldier in West Berlin would be wiped out without any destruction of the Russian attacking force whatsoever?

Or, to take an even less portentous hypothetical instance. Let us say the President is at the south end of the White House grounds, talking to a retinue of ambulatory reporters. Is he going to be able to retire behind a rose bush and commune with that NATO Commander in Europe? Won't he have to get back to his desk to function properly? And wouldn't a critical five minutes be lost in doing this?

The point is that if a commander on the spot is deprived even for five minutes of the power to defend himself with the same type of weapon the enemy is using, he might not be around to get the word from Washington.

The really crazy thing about the scare campaign under way is that no Goldwater supporter has publicly asked Ike Eisenhower or former NATO Commander Larry Norstad to comment on the hypothetical question of depriving the commander on the spot of the power to answer a tactical atomic attack in kind without waiting for an order from a President who might be in the middle of a speech in Cadillac Square.

While the American public is being subjected to a barrage of nonsense about a certain candidate's alleged "trigger happiness," a French army officer, General Charles Ailleret, has declared at a NATO conference that France rejects the possibility of fending off a Soviet attack on western Europe with conventional weapons or even low yield nuclear weapons France, said Ailleret in a speech expressing "the opinion of the French government." accepts the third alternative of "massive retaliation" against Soviet territory. Well, France is getting its own nuclear weapons and the planes necessary to place them on Soviet targets. Are we to suppose then, that the French will reply automatically with something a good deal more than "weapons in kind" if the Russians attack in Europe with tactical nuclear devices?

Talk about "trigger happiness!" The scaremongers had better stop this business of trying to make a bogey man out of Goldwa er and pay some attention to the state or our relan tions with de Gaulle.

## Ole's Olio...

IT SHOULD DO THEIR SOULS GOOD, TOO - It's of special interest to see bankers, lawyers, professional men and business executives letting their hair down a little on Saturdays, by appearing in soft shoes, trim slacks, wild sport shirts and caps . . . It's just a little of their younger carefree spirit coming to the force—to combat their otherwise staid existence.

NO SECRET, BUT THIS IS TOO MUCH-There's the big boss who talked to his secretary in endearing terms, forgetting that the plant intercom was open to all stations. -Ole Jorgen Gjeruldsen.

Continue where I give out out to the



#### Some Gossip In Gotham

Suzanne Pleshette has found a marvelous substitute for Troy Donahue, but his name must remain a secret for a while, anyway. . . The world premiere of Julia Andrews' picture, "The Americanization of Emily," will take place Oct. 27-only a few days after the gala opening of "My Fair Lady,"-which was Julie's stage starring vehicle for years. She lost the cinema role to Audrey Hepburn. . . Joe Manchester's contract with James Thurber's widow, giving him the go-ahead on a musicalization of "Walter Mitty," runs 24 pages. That's two and a half pages longer than the original

Have a small surprise. The Beatles, who have been kidded unmercifully in the New York press, tell reporters in other cities that they like the New York writers better than any other newspaper group they've encountered. They say they get the fairest and most considerate treatment by the reporters and photographers in Manhattan. It proves again what the squares won't believe: the boys with the funny hairstyles have a wonderful sense of humor and natural wit . . . Geraldine Chaplin, Charlie's ballerina daughter, has a new love in Paris-actor Robert Hossein, formerly married to sexy star Marina Vlady. Papa Chaplin disapproves of the combination because Hossein is much older than Geraldine, but Geraldine has the perfect retort to that one: Daddy's own life story.

Joe Levine didn't attempt a cerebral or artistic reply when he was asked how far he'd go on the movie version of the "Harlow" book he's just bought. His answer: "As far as I can without going to jail." The revival of interest in Jean Harlow three decades after her death is fabulous, as note the ads for "MGM's Big Parade of Comedy." You'd think she was the only female star in the picture-and the display in front of the theatre gives the same impression. . . New York's headiest new business is the rental of wigs and toupees. The price range is from \$10 to \$50 a week.

Not all the World's Fair exhibitors are crying the blues. Rheingold's Little Old New York Pavilion, which has been one of the busiest since the Fair opened, is trying to get additional space next year so it can enlarge its dining and picnic areas. . . President Johnson's favorite gift to friends is an ash tray with a Presidential signature over a map of L.B.J. ranch and surrounding terrain. One gets the impression that they are for cocktail table display-to show you're "in"-rather than for ashes.

Cassius Clay's comment on his recent marriage: "Guess I shook everybody up again, hey?" (Well, not really. Some of us survived). . . Princess Grace obviously spends some of her time around the palace reading the show bix trade papers. After learning that the New Christy Minstrels are to make their European debut in January, she cabled and signed the group for a Jan. 18 appearance at one of her Monaco galas. . . Top tunesmiths Sammy Cahn and Jimmy Van Heusen, who wrote parodies for JFK's presidential campaign, will do a similar job for Robert Kennedy's New York senatorial race.

Gourmet-and-traffic note: Mike Nichols dined at O. Henry's with pretty Vogue editor Pamela Colin, then hopped on Pam's motor scooter for a ride uptown. They were last seen breaking the sound barrier on Park Ave., with Mike doing the backseat driving.



Dr. Theodore Van Dellen

## Keeping

LATHYRISM is a unique type of paralysis resulting from eating lathyrus peas. These legumes are not ordinary edible garden peas; they are grown in India, Algeria, Spain, and France. They cause trouble only when consumed in large amounts.

The disease begins with weakness and a sense of heaviness in the legs and groin. This is followed by gradual stiffening of the muscles and jerkiness and quivering of the legs. Now and then paralysis is preceded by pain, numbness, or tingling of the lower extremities. Some describe the sensation as "ants crawling under the skin." No effective treatment is known.

Lathyrism was described centuries ago. In all probability, Hippocrates referred to the disorder when he wrote "At Ainos, all men and women who ate peas continuously became impotent in the legs, and that state persisted."

Epidemics have occurred, especially during famines when people will eat anything. One of the last in Europe was traced to the use of certain lathyrus peas in the preparation of flour and cereals. Lathyrism caused paralysis among those confined in concentration and prisoner-of-war camps during World War II. This is mentioned to demonstrate that the disorder is not rare and could happen to any of us under certain conditions.

Experimental lathyrism has been produced in rats by feeding them the seeds of the common flowering sweet pea. It differs from the human type in that bones are affected primarily. The animals develop spinal curvature similar to that seen in adolescents, as well as changes in the long bones and the ribs. The walls of the aorta tend to degenerate, leadling to dissecting aneurysm.

The similarity between the bony manifestations in rats and certain skeletal disorders in man stimulated interest in this disease which mimics human conditions that never have been reproduced in the laboratory. It has opened an entirely new field for researchers.

C. D. writes: Is urticaria pigmentosa a genetically deter-

mined disease? REPLY-This chronic skin disease of children has been reported in mother and daughter and in identical twins. The pigmented nodules associated with the disorder become hivelike when rubbed, because of release of histamine into the surrounding tissues. The bumps tend to disappear with

L. J. writes: Up to what age should children be given

REPLY-These supplements rarely are necessary when the child is eating a balanced died. Witamin D is the exception. It is started during the second week of life and discontinued when the youngster begins to eat and drink enriched foods along with fish, butter, and eggs.

Mrs. F. writes; I have a plus 50 metabolism. Is this

REPLY-Yes, in that plus 20 is the upper limit of normal. Your basal metabolic test ought to be repeated or checked against one of the blood tests such as the PBI, which is a more sensitive index of thyroid activity.

E. G. writes: Does the amount of carbohydrates eaten affect the cholesterol level in any way? REPLY-Not significantly.

(Editor's Note: Mail to Dr. Van Dellen should be addressed to him in care of the Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Tribune Tower, Chicago 11, III.)

Pennsylvania:

## PEOPLE, ISSUES and POLITICS

HARRISBURG - One of these years soon, a candidate for Governor may run a campaign keyed to the theme that State taxes must be raised, or even that new taxes must be levied, to meet the State's needs.

The shock of such unprecedented candor, the simple honesty of such oratory might so impress the voters that a majority of them would vote for this extraordinary candidate - and more taxes. Far-fetched? Perhaps so. But in one Administration after another since the end of World War II, higher taxes have had to be imposed - and the end isn't in sight. Perhaps Pennsylvania's voters have become sophisticated, more realistic on the relationship of State needs to taxes than the politicians give them credit for . . . But it would take a mighty courageous candidate to find out.

Pennsylvanians aren't about to be shocked this year. For all the Presidential - Congressional cannonading, this is an "offyear" in statewide voting. The next big strictly State campaign, for Governor, still is two years away. This is a year when much of the statewide emphasis will be on the election of all 209

the 50-member Senate. And if it's candor or political courage, you seek, the last place in the world to look is a Pennsylvania legislative campaign. To hear the average legislator tell it, over the years, State spending and the tax load are sure terrible, aren't they? And it's all the Governor's fault.

There's political safety in numbers in the Legislature. If you guess that most Legislatures back through the recent past have voted to increase the overall spending proposed by our Governors, the record backs you up. And the prize tax complaint irony is that not a one of our last four Governors, including the present Chief Executive, William W. Scranton, has wound up signing into law the initial tax program he sent to the Legislature. This isn't necessarily bad or wrong. In our check and balance system of government, Legislatures don't have to jump through the hoop for the Executive Branch. But when the Legislative candidates sound off about taxes and the Governor-

as many of them will - take

members of the State House of their oratory with a shakerful of tax program of 41/2 per cent speculate only ten years ago, you're going to meet it is to have The last Republican Governor before Scranton, John S. Fine, was the first to acknowledge

that State Government had to have a broad-based tax and was the first to have the political courage to propose one. But his original proposal was for a State income tax, and he wound up with a temporary 1 per cent sales tax that he really didn't want.

His successor, Democrat George M. Leader, made good- state taxes in 1965." The "if" is temporarily - on a campaign promise to let the temporary sales tax die. But his proposal for a classified income tax was bered. masacred in the State Senate and he accepted, instead, a 3 per cent sales tax after one of the more memorable and marathon do for a tax encore if he has to legislative battles of Pennsylvania history.

Democrat David L. Lawrence called for an expanded 31/2 per The odds are overwhelmingly cent sales tax and wound up that he'll have to find major new with a 4 per cent one, and intangible property taxes that he proposed to finance a higher education program never got to first base.

Governor Scranton's original

clothing, was hammered into a Fine and the GOP over the lim-schools and to provide enough 5 per cent one without clothing. ited sales tax then in effect, that teachers with adequate salaries This may be the highest State this levy would get as high as to do the job. You've tapped publicly in the postwar years sales tax rate in the Nation, it has. Other than a rate in- practically every source. You've but it's far from the heaviest in crease, expansion of sales tax raised the sales tax now to 5 per total impact. Residents pay a coverage remains to take in cent, the highest in the country,

home food.

In the present GOP platform in a bind. for legislative candidates, Republicans say with a big if -"there will be no increased "barring a turndown in current economic conditions" when budget revenue would get clob-

But it's only a matter of time until the State will have to raise more money. What will Scranton do it? And how about Scranton's successor, Republican or Democrat, whoever he may be? revenue — especially if Scranton

even higher than 5 per cent. to meet the school problem in sales tax, a State income tax or, Why not? Who would have dared Pennsylvania, and the only way more likely, both.

sales taxes at lower rates but proposed, and other items.

Where Will We Get the Money For All the 'Must' Programs?

By GEORGE DRAUT

Of the Harrisburg Patriot

which include clothing and take-

sures and needs continue to build big problems of State Governup education, welfare and so ment, you've got to do it." much else, the sales tax won't alike, will concede privately that it's only a matter of time be- he thinks—and he does. fore the State must impose an income tax, too. Some other this year's legislative electionstates already have.

rence puts it bluntly:

sales tax, expanded to include when the roof was caving in on the money to provide enough lot more in states which levy clething, as Scranton originally and just how much can the people stand of this type of tax? No matter how you cut the We ought to get to a fundatax cloth, State Government is mental tax which, in my opinion, is a State income tax. To get Sooner or later, as the pres- big enough sums to meet the

> At 75, winding up a long public be enough. Leading politicians, service career, Lawrence has Republicans and Democrats reached the political stage where he can say out loud exactly what

It won't sound this way in eering. Perhaps it won't even One who says so publicly is sound this way when the next the man who preceded Scranton Governor campaign rolls around, in the Governor's office. Law- and those old oratorical standbys - "efficiency and economy" "We're always going to have - get trotted out again. But the trouble in Pennsylvania until need for much more revenue in we have a State income tax and the years ahead is written on the holds the line his last two years. get the money the State needs. I wall of State Government in let-The sales tax remains the best don't care what Scranton does, ters 19 feet high. The only way bet. Its rate could be jacked up or anybody else does, you've got it can be raised is through the

Pennsylvania Spotlight

By The

## Mifflin's Rise by Bootstraps...

[EDITOR'S NOTE: In the words of Gov. Scranton, "What you have accomplished in Mifflin County with attracting new industry has truly been an inspiration to the entire nation." Here's a report on how they went about it in Mifflin County.]

By KEN BAKEWELL

LEWISTOWN, Pa. (AP) - Industrial pains in the heart of the

Central Pennsylvania is now flexing its manufacturing muscles-especially Mifflin County.

Gov. Scranton in a progress report here recently said, "What you have accomplished in Mifflin County with attracting new industry has truly been an inspiration to the entire na-

It was all brought about by the Mifflin County Industrial Development Corp.

Dr. Frank R. Kinsey is chairman of the MCIDC; David E. Wetzel, first vice president; Fred B. Fiigon, second vice president; Richard A. Herbster, treasurer, and William B. Tipton, executive secretary.

Inroads have been made in this area, where only a few short years ago, it was thought not only foolhardy but impossible to compete in attempting to secure industry.

In four years Mifflin County residents have been asked twice to contribute funds for industrial development.

The results were amazing. Both times the campaign goals were greatly oversubscribed when more than \$1 million was contributed to attract industry.

Individual contributions ranged from a dime to \$10,000.

Most recent fund drive which netted \$552,000 with a few more pledges yet to be contributed had as its co-chairmen Judge Paul S. Lehman, Harry L. Siegel, an attorney, and Randall Leopold, a local businessman.

Bulwark of the industrial development program, of which the 14,500 residents of Mifflin County are justly proud, is the 125-acre industrial park situated in Granville township a few minutes from this county seat.

Purchasing one farm and securing some acreage from another, the MCIDC went to work developing the Dreamland Industrial Homesite, a stone's throw off Route 22.

A fine access road was the first major development undertaken. This was followed by the installation of all public utilities including a moderan sewage treatment plant.

Capping the development was the installation of a mile - long railway spur into the area from the main line of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

At the outset, when funds were not readily available, much of the development work at the park was done by volunteer park was realized through donated equipment and volunteer workmen.

Thus far four new industries dot the Mifflin County land-

scape. More are on the way. Unfortunately, the first industry secured by the MCIDC, the Alert Shoe Co., had its plant leveled by fire early last year.

This didn't deter the MCIDC.

James Marlow's World Today **Viet Picture** Still Foggy

the picture of Viet Nam is still foggy.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, trailing a cloud of optimism behind him, has gone back to his job in South Viet Nam as U.S. ambassador. But, as usual,

If it had not been for this overwhelming interest in this country in the Johnson-Goldwater political campaign, the chaos in Viet Nam now would have a sharper hold on the American consciousness.

With the trouble and turmoil bubbling through the Southeast Asian country, which the United States has been for eight years to save from Communist take-over,

Taylor came home for four days to report on the problem. He talked with President Johnson and with congressmen, reportedly departing with confidence in "eventual vic-

tory." This is almost par for the course. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, during the Kennedy administration, made a number of trips to Viet Nam and returned from almost all of them optimistic al-

though the fight against communism definitely was not be-Taylor had succeeded Henry Cabot Lodge as ambassador. Lodge resigned this summer to take part in Repub-

lican politics after a year in Saigon. During his stay there one mess piled on top of another. Nevertheless, he came home saying Viet Nam was "on the right track.'

Even Johnson, when he was vice president, visited Viet Nam, shook hands all around, and was so impressed by President Ngo Dinh Diem that he compared him with Sir Winston Churchill.

It was hardly an apt comparison for the Vietnamese got so fed up with Diem's dictatorship that he was killed in a military coup which put an efficers' junta in control. That was last November, while Lodge was still there.

Then in January the junta was tossed out in another coup by Maj. Gen. Nguyen Kanh who became boss and then a few weeks ago was forced out in an uprising, led by students. He, too, had the dictatorship tag placed on him. Buddhists and Catholics fought each other, although

the Communist guerrillas were breathing even harder down the necks of all of them. There was developing chaos. Finally Kharh came back in charge again.

And that's where the situation stands now, with Taylor

The upheavals of the past few weeks were the worst in the eight years that the United States has been giving the South Vietnamese military and economic aid to stand off the Red guerrillas from the north.

And this week a Saigon newspaper, the Buddhists' leading publication, accused Americans of triggering the bloody and sometimes fatal clashes between them and the Cath-

And a clandestine radio of the Red guerrillas was call-

ing on the South Vietnamese-soldiers and civilians-to drive out the Americans.

Taylor returned to his job in Saigon with Johnson administration approval for a political-military buildup to put huge pressure on the guerrillas and further U.S. persuasion to promote a strong central government and for a revised economic program.

There was no basic change in American policy although if more emphasis had been put on the economic help years ago-to give Vietnamese more reason for opposing communism-they might have been less indifferent to it and the story at this moment might truly give more reason for optimism.

It's possible that under this generalized picture of American help the decision may have been made for a truly tougher strategy against the Reds. But that remains to be

Instead of getting better, the picture in Viet Nam has steadily been getting worse.

The presidential election here is almost two months away. Before then events in Viet Nam may be a big talking point in the campaign since Sen. Barry Goldwater has been complaining of the way the war there has been handled.

Local News Background

T-M Staff Report

## The Job Corps Plan, Part II mentary or high school teachers

The recent announcement that a Job Corps camp would be located on the Allegheny National Forest at Blue Jay camp in Forest County has aroused considerable interest in the area. What is the purpose of these camps? Who will be enrolled? How will they operate? What will they accomplish? These, and many other questions have occurred to the people in this area and this, the second of a series of articles, is designed to describe and explain the Job Corps.

The program is still subject to changes in detail but the following description is expected to remain basically accurate.

The education program is now being designed by the Office of Education. We know that it will not resemble the conventional school situation, that it must be planned to offer a series of successful experiences and that the curricula must be directed at the experiences of the volunteer's age group.

It will not resemble the conventional class situation. Often the instruction will take place during breaks on a work project. Normally, youths will either be working at their own pace on the programmed instruction or will be discussing the course material with their teachers. As in the case method of instruction, individual ideas and solutions to problems will be encouraged. Rarely will there be the lecturepupil relationship. Each 100-man conservation camp will have two master teachers. Typically they will be experienced ele-

who are attracted by the promise of the continuing educational challenges which will characterize the Job Corps. Under them will be six tutor-counsellors who will be successful high school or college graduates from the same urban and rural backgrounds from which the Job Corps volunteers will come.

The tutor-counsellors will be carefully screened, highly motivated individuals, who feel a deep personal purpose and sense of involvement in this program. They will themselves learn as they teach.

The Job Corps education program will be designed to offer successful experiences to youths who have left school. One way to achieve this goal is through programmed instruction which is characterized by a series of small successful learning experiences. Many new programs are being developed for the Job Corps and they will be introduced as soon as they can be developed and tested.

Education will be part of the work experience. Work leaders will be teaching mathematics when they show volunteers how to measure. Mechanics will be motivating volunteers to read when they go over manuals with them. Counsellors will be instructing them as they talk over their Job Corps experience and its relation to their past and future lives.

Counselling will be the most all-encompassing activity of the Job Corps conservation camps. The tutor-counsellors will live with the enrollees. They will have a personal responsibility and relationship for the success of their own living groups. Each counsellor will be a personal, educational and vocational counsellor in one.

Each camp will have a 14-20 man staff including a: Camp Director

> tion and Recreation Two Master Teachers **Recreation-Medical Assistant**

Deputy Director for Work Programs Four Work Foremen

istration

Two Cooks

Letter to the Editor

Sept. 14, 1964. TO THE EDITOR:

It is the feeling of the Warren Junior Chamber of Commerce that the citizens of Warren County have the right to be informed on any situation involving a public official.

The Warren Junior Chamber

local news media should assume Planning Office and why.

the duty of informing the general public on any situation such as what has occurred in the

/s/ J. E. Downs

As directed,

In the first camps the typical Deputy Director for Educa-

Deputy Director for Admin-

of Commerce also feels that all

. . President

Two Clerks Counsellor (plus advisers) The work and administrative

staff, including the camp director will be primarily chosen from career Forest Service personnel. Final selection of potential candidates will be based upon mutual agreement by the Job Corps and the Forest Service. The Forest Service will seek to staff each position for which it is responsible with the very best people it has available.

director will be a 30 to 40 yearold District Ranger whose professional skill and character has been tested over 10 to 20 years of experience. Some camp directors may be chosen from candidates possessing the professional backgrounds which qualify them for administrative, education or social work. Regardless of his organizational origin, he will be chosen because of his interest, experience with and affinity for youth.

He, like the other Forest Service personnel assigned to a camp, will need special training in the problems of youth and the techniques of solving them through group dynamics and counselling. All members of the staff will be trained together in four to six weeks courses. They will be trained as a team. Although each kind of responsibility (i.e., counselling, work, education) will require a different kind of training, the joint responsibility of the entire staff for the success of each part of the program requires that they be trained together.

Times-Mirror

Women's News

**Features** 



MRS. PETER J. ANDERSON

#### State Hospital Employes Repeat Vows in Jamestown

Glace, both of Jamestown.

They wore identical sheath

and banded with velvet bands.

of yellow Shasta daisies and

white button pompons with yel-

low satin and lace streamers.

chael Miller, both of Warren.

Mrs. Foti chose a beige brocade

sheath with jacket and matching

accessories. Her corsage was of

bridegroom's step-mother wore

Sweetheart roses. Mrs. Joseph-

IMMEDIATELY following the

Master and mistress of cere-

monies were Mr. and Mrs. Nich-

olas Condon of Cherry Creek,

aunt and uncle of the bride; Mr.

Kane, aunt and uncle of the

and roses. Mrs. Condon and

Mrs. Marasco had carnation

After a Canadian wedding trip,

Pre-nuptial affairs were given

Johnson, Mrs. David Burkett,

Miss Glace, Miss Burkett, Miss

Condon and Mrs. Patrick Nuh-

Mobile City, Jackson Run Rd.

ceremony, a reception for 600

white carnations.

JoAnn M. Foti, daughter of empire waistline. The princess Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foti of 32 silhouette was complemented became the bride on August 29 Her bouffant silk illusion veil social fraternity. of Peter J. Anderson, son of fell from an Alencon lace pillbox. Paul Anderson of 111 Fraley St., She carried a bride's Bible Kane, and the late Mrs. Mary covered with satin and lace Ann Anderson.

MRS. ANDERSON, graduated miniature white carnations and from Jamestown High School ivy garlands. She presented a in 1960 and from Jamestown bouquet of roses at the altar of Business College in 1962, is em- the Blessed Mother. ployed as a medical secretary THE MAID of honor was Jac- School in June. Her brother, tion, Mr. Anderson attended Bridesmaids were Carolyn Bur- leave later this month for his Kane High School.

Their 10 a.m. wedding ceremony was performed in St. James Roman Catholic Church gowns of jade green silk chiffon, Rossello reading the double ring service in the presence of 200 guests. Altar decorations were vases of white gladioli and the center aisle was covered with a full length white runner.

Traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. Grace Cusimano, church organist, with Sam Cusimano as the soloist.

ESCORTED and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza over taffeta featuring an Alencon lace bodice, elbow sleeves and

#### Circle Names New Officers

The first meeting of the Mary Ann Childs Circle for the new season was entertained in the social rooms of Epworth Methedist Church by Mrs. Marion Stewart and Mrs. Carol Mead. Named to assist Mrs. Stewart guests was given in the Fal-

as chairman were Thea Soder- coner Firemen's clubhouse, with burg, co-chairman; Neva Car- music for dancing provided by nainan, secretary; Emma the Angelo Mole Jr. Trio. Young, treasurer; Ruth Guild. program book; Nellie Johnston, devotional secretary; Carol Mead, projects; Ruth Anderson, publicity. The group will meet the first Thursday of each menth.

bridegroom. Patricia Ann Con-Foilowing the meeting, the don, cousin of the bride, manhostesses served lunch to the 12 aged the guest book and was members attending. given a nosegay of carnations

PLANS COFFEE HOUR Warren General Hospital Aux- corsages. iliary has planned a coffee hour at 10 a.m. September 23 in con-the couple is at home in Mason's junction with an orientation period for new volunteer workers. Co-chairmen for the event are by Mrs. Nicholas Condon, Mrs. Mrs. Robert Gibb Jr. and Mrs. Alex Cameron, Mrs. Harold

Party Lines Dial 723-1402

## Auxiliary in Ludlow Announces Committees for Its New Season

LUDLOW - The first 1964-65 remember the unit's protege, committees for the new year's

Mrs. Olson conducted the busi- clude dues-paying. ness session following the open- THE PRESIDENT announced McCleary, education and Pan-

James Uber Auxiliary meeting David Atkins of Scotland School, activities: was entertained in the Amer- who has a birthday this month; ican Legion Hall by Mrs. Ma- also to sponsor the Girl Scouts Mrs. Freda Thornton, rehabilitabelle Nelson and Mrs. Marge in the new season. It was an- tion; Mrs. Anna Misulich, cou-Olson, who served refreshments nounced next month's meeting, from a table centered with fall starting with a 6:30 p.m. tureen legislation; Mrs. Anna Fetzeck, supper on October 13, will in-

Mrs. Alan Ross, membership; pons; Mrs. Gertrude Engman, community service; Mrs. Mabelle Nelson, music; Mrs. Wilda

Also Mrs. Violet Ralston, child

welfare; Mrs. Virginia Anderson,

press - publications; Mrs. Nina

Peterson, Memorial Fund; Mrs. Mildred Larson, program; Mrs.

Virginia Zeeder, dishcloths; Gladys Morelli, Legion Lady;

VISITING recently at the

home of his grandmother, Mrs.

Mabel Nichols, and with other

Ludlow relatives has been Cal-

vin Carlson, his wife and three

children of Kokomo, Ind. They

visited, also, with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Carlson, in

DuBois. Other guests at the

Nichols home have been Harold

Nichols and two sons from Erie.

weekend at their camp in Wild-

cat were Mr. and Mrs. Philip

Jones and daughter, Kathy, of

Emporium; Mr. and Mrs. Myron

Y., spent last week with Mr.

and Mrs. Cecil Nelson in Mt.

The Misses Cathryn Juban

and Virginia Turay were in

Washington, D. C., for the Labor

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ray

spent last week with their son

The Rev. and Mrs. Mark Wil-

have been recent visitors of her

Mrs. Hilda Bromstang.

Jones, Franklin.

Vernon, Ohio.

Day weekend.

in Washington.

Spending the recent holiday

Millie Morelli, Americanism.

ing exercises. Members voted to appointment of the following Americanism.

#### WBA Members in Russell Have Dinner and Meeting

RUSSELL-Mrs. Victor Lund- Spencer, with 37 present. mark was hostess to 18 mem-Review 75, Women's Benefit As- 'Tidioute.

ed the business session following a 12:30 p. m. tureen dinner, Newfane, N. Y. with Mrs. Roy Martin presenting the devotions. The social hour

Next month's meeting of the group will be entertained by Mrs. Edward Zimmerman.

Sterry and daughter, Ruth, of sell. Lewisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Algot and Mrs. Ward Knopf and

Jim Miller has returned home bers for the regular meeting of after a visit with relatives near

MR. AND Mrs. Gerry Briggs Mrs. Bennie Baxter conduct- had as guests last weekend Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wooden,

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Briggs were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Engle of Princeton, N. J. On Sunday, a family gathering was entertained at the Ray Briggs home and those attending in-AMONG guests at the home cluded Mr. and Mrs. Loyal of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Larimer Briggs, Warren; Mr. and Mrs. have been Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allen Briggs and son, of Rus-

RECENT guests of their par-Johnson, Frewsburg N. Y.; Mr. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sorenson, have been Mrs. Neville Jantz, Phoenix, Ariz.; Raymond Members of Russell Faith Bi- Sorenson, Baltimore, Md. There ble Church's Sunday School had were here to attend the golden picnic on Labor Day at the wedding anniversary celebrahome of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene tion of the senior Sorensons.

### Student Roundup

Karlene Curtis, daughter of been granted a Syracuse assist-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Curtis of antship. 43 Cobham Park Rd., returned Monday to The American Uni-Ahrens Ave., Jamestown, N. Y., with a Watteau chapel train. Tassels, and of Delta Gamma, uate of WAHS. Her sister, Ce-

> Among freshmen enrolled in elementary education at Clarion and topped with a white orchid, State College is Becky Ann Petersen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Petersen of 1820 Market St. extension. She was graduated from Eisenhower High senior studies in Allegheny Colkett, another cousin, and Anita lege, Meadville.

Barbara Jane Haller, daughter in Jamestown, the Rev. Nicholas styled with empire waistlines of Mr. and Mrs. Leland L. Haller of Russell RD 2, has left for ac-Bouffant veils fell from their counting studies at Jamestown pearl-trimmed spiral braid head- Community College. She was pieces and they carried baskets graduated from Eisenhower High School in 1963.

> CARL L. Foti, brother of the Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hedrick of sophomore at the University of bride, was best man, and ushers 113 Yankee Bush Rd., left Sun- Pittsburgh. Her brother, George, were Richard Maeder and Mi- day to begin studies in chem- is a senior at Franklin and Maristry education at Grove City shall College in Lancaster. For her daughter's wedding, College. She was graduated from Warren High in June.

> A June graduate of the local pink sweetheart roses. The high school, Steve Baughman School in Simsbury, Conn. has left to begin his work in ena pastel blue dress, feather hat gineering at Grove City College. and white mink-trimmed sweat- He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Heidi Ann Link, daughter of er. She had a corsage of yellow Ray Baughman, 400 Hill St.

ine Foti and Mrs. Agnes Ander- Judy Fox, daughter of Mr. and She completed her high school work at WAHS in June.

A graduate of Grove City Col- Pleasant Township Firemen's cuse. A local graduate in 1960 today. All members and other and Mrs. A. J. Marasco of and daughter of Mrs. Harriet interested women of the area are Sanden of 306 Union St., she has invited.

Christina Musante, daughter of versity in Washington, D. C., as Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Musante father, George Beers. a member of the freshman or- of 308 Union St., left Monday for ientation board. She is a Ger- her third year of work in eleman major, a member of the mentary education at Edinboro after a month's vacation with sophomore women's honorary, State College. She is a 1962 grad. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baker in celia, graduated in June, will leave this week to begin mathe- spent Saturday in Meadville. matics studies at Villa Maria College in Erie.

Philip Gahring, son of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gahring of 105 an Oldsmobile meeting in Buf-Water St., left Monday for third- falo, N. Y., on Tuesday, year pre-medical studies at Fer- Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mortenris State College in Big Rapids, son and Harold Gustafson were at Warren State Hospital. Also quelyn Condon of Cherry Creek, Robert, Eisenhower High alumHigh graduate in 1960. His broas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gor-Mich. He was an Eisenhower in Jamestown, N. Y., Tuesday tains for windows with heavy by their children. ther, Paul, has left to enter Penn-don Mortenson. sylvania Military Academy in Chester. Earlier he attended Gardner were guests for a birthhems. After they have hung for annual reunion on the Saturday

> Bill Angove, son of Mr. and She is the former Lois Gardner Mrs. Jeral Angove of Akeley, is of Ludlow. at Clarion State College for his last semester.

Mary Fago, daughter of Mrs. Isabel E. Hedrick, daughter of Frank Foster, Hertzel St., is a

> Tony Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Carter, Poplar St., is enrolled at The Westminster

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Link of 26 Brook St., will leave tonight for Durham, N. C., where she will son were presented corsages of Mrs. Albert Fox of 112 Quaker study toward a nursing degree Rd., has begun her studies to. at Duke University. She was a ward a nursing career at Oil member of this year's graduat-City Hospital School of Nursing. ing class at Warren Area High

lege in June, Anne Sanden has Auxiliary will get its new year left for graduate work in library of activity under way with a science at University of Syra- meeting in the fire hall at 8 p.m.

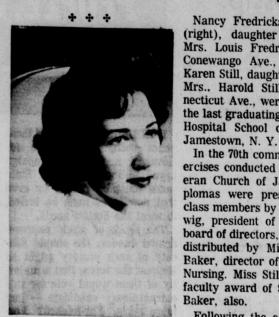
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### Two from Warren in Last Class To Be Graduated by WCA School



JANE KAREN STILL

Nancy Fredrickson Engstrom (right), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fredrickson of 519 Conewango Ave., and Jane Karen Still, daughter of Mr. and Mrs., Harold Still of 212 Connecticut Ave., were members of the last graduating class of WCA Hospital School of Nursing in

In the 70th commencement exercises conducted in First Lutheran Church of Jamestown, diplomas were presented the 12 class members by Mrs. Leo Lud-wig, president of the hospital's board of directors, and pins were distributed by Miss Lucille Baker, director of the School of Nursing. Miss Still received the faculty award of \$25 from Miss Baker, also

Following the address by the Rev. Paul A. Westerberg, a reception was given in the church parlors for the graduates.



NANCY F. ENGSTROM + + +

Seneca Group

Youngsville Groups Hear

plan to attend.

Miss Doris Dale.

## **About Volunteer Services**

YOUNGSVILLE - Combining Salem Church on Friday, 2 p.m. for a general WSWS meeting in through 7:45 evening service. the church social rooms, members of Lydia, Dorcas and Esther Guilds of Youngsville EUB Church elected officers to serve will be the speakers. It was in the group this year are Mrs. MRS. HILDA Jones, with her in the new fall and winter dicated many of the local group son, Vernon Nelson of Corning, season

Jeanne McKinney, president; Mrs. Marian Hollabaugh, vice Brown, on "witnessing to friends dore Kottraba, secretary; Mrs. president; Mrs. Florence Mour- and strangers of our faith in Phyllis Stewart, treasurer. er, secretary; Mrs. Lois Brown, treasurer; Mrs. Lois Loomis, the program were Mrs. Lorraine secretary of spiritual life; Mrs. Martha Freeborough, missionary education; Mrs. Dorothy Hannold, missionary education for youth; Mrs. Gladys Meleen, liams and son of Chili, N. Y., christian social relations; Mrs. Marian Jackson, local church re-

MR. AND Mrs. Wilbur Baker Members of this society will and family have returned home join with missionary societies of the various churches of Youngsville for a meeting at St. Francis Episcopal Church this eve-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gilfert ning. The emphasis will be on volunteer work at Warren State Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Carlson, Hospital, with Mrs. John Urbai-Erie, were Sunday visitors of tis as speaker.

Robert E. Wenstran attended

SAVE CURTAINS sun exposure by selecting those without an up-and-down pattern MRS. ELLA Huber and C. H. and with equal top and bottom cided in the future to have an Riverside Military Academy in day party at the William Muir a time, reverse ends so sun will preceding Labor Day. Four gen- and Mrs. Maude Boling of Burthe anniversary of Mrs. Muir. place.

SOCIETY: 723-1402

#### **Arranges Social** Seneca Parent-Teacher Unit The Rev. and Mrs. Donald Pen-

has planned its first meeting of the new term at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the form of a get-together of old and new members. ner, missionaries in Kentucky,

Officers who will be serving Robert Gibb, president; Mrs. Donald Wischer, first vice presi-THOSE named were Mrs. The meeting was closed with a dent; Mrs. James Jewell, secprogram, led by Mrs. Lois ond vice president; Mrs. Theo-

> Social Desk Dial 723-1402

### Craker Family Gathering Marks 35th Anniversary

SUGAR GROVE—The family at the camp of Richard Gage, near Blueberry Hill golf course for a combined reunion and anniversary celebration.

Christ." Others participating in

Brooks, Mrs. Marian Jackson,

Mrs. Marian Hollabaugh and

en at McGarry's Studio in War-IT WAS announced the fall in- ren, followed by a picnic dinner stitute, with a missionary em- honoring Mr. and Mrs. George phasis, is planned in Warren Craker Sr. on the occasion of their 35th wedding anniversary. The couple was presented a gift Save money when buying cur- and a four-tier wedding cake

Marlene Craker conducted Mrs. Mabel Mayer, Mrs. George Craker Sr., Mrs. Richard Pytcher and daughter, Trudy.

OTHERS attending were of George Craker Sr. gathered George Craker Jr., of Rochester; Marlene Craker of Hilton; Jerry Craker, North Chili; Mrs. Richard Pytcher and family, of A FAMILY portrait was tak- Roberts Wesleyan College; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dahler and family, Dunkirk, N. Y.

Also the Rev. and Mrs. Edward Craker and family, Tionesta; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Craker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Craker, Youngsville; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Craker and family, Russell; Les lie, Wesley and Mabel Craker.

home in North Warren, marking not weaken fabric all in one erations were present including gettstown, brother and sister of George Craker Sr., who have been visiting at the latter's home, were present also.



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#### Whiteman-Musante Vows Repeated in Erie Church

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by the Rev. Herbert Gloekler.

Altar decorations were white

Music for the service was

GIVEN in marriage by her

Her illusion veil was attached

bridal outfit with a bouquet of

white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

dressed in orchid taffeta. Their

headpieces were net and organ-

pink Sweetheart roses, centered

John Whiteman of Erie, brother

of the bride, and Robert Mu-

sante of Warren, cousin of the

nephew of the bridegroom, was

Mrs. Whiteman chose a dress

of lime green organza, with

pink Sweetheart roses. Mrs.

of rose lace. Favored with cor-

sages of white carnations were

three grandmothers attending:

Mrs. Leona Snow, Warren; Mrs.

Lawrence Whiteman, Lake City;

with a bird of paradise.

za roses and their bouquets were lows:

with brief shirred

Dorothy Shurrager, maid of Clarence Carlson Jr.

United in marriage in Sacred He is employed by Continental Heart Roman Catholic Church in Rubber Works. Erie on August 8, Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Musante have returned double ring ceremony performfrom a Cape Cod honeymoon ed in the Erie Church at 11 a.m. and are residing at 318 W. 23rd

THE BRIDE is the former glads and carnations. Janet R. Whiteman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. White- provided by the church choir, man of 75 Orchard St., Erie. with a solo, "Mother, At Thy She was graduated from Villa Feet," as the couple presented a Maria Academy in that city in bouquet at the altar of the 1962 and is employed as a teller Blessed Mother. by Union Bank and Trust Co.

The son of Mrs. Leota Musante father, the bride was gowned in of 420 Crescent Park, Warren, organza, and the late Peter Musante, the sleeves and lace appliques about bridegroom was graduated from the neckline and on the skirt. Warren Area High School and received a Bachelor of Arts de- to a crown of waxed orange address gree in mechanical engineering biossoms and she completed her from Gannon College in Erie.

#### Events **Tonight**

rren County Med-nylon sheer over taffeta, their meeting tonight. The group will ical Society, Warren State Hos-sheath dresses having full-length meet on the third Tuesday of named roll call chairman to re-

5 p.m., Gold Star Mothers, The flower girl was similarly friends are welcome. Legion Home.

5:30 p.m., Chamber of Com-

merce Board, Blue Manor. 6 p.m., Auxiliary dinner and fashioned of purple asters and

installation, Legion Home.

7 p.m., College Club buffet and meeting, Woman's Club. 7 p.m., Warren Local 654, La-

bor Temple. 7 p.m., Starbrick Fire Aux-

iliary, Fire Hall. 7:30 p.m., Women's Mission bridegroom. Donald Saporito,

Society, First Baptist Church. 7:45 p.m., WSCS meeting, the ring-bearer.

Grace Methodist Church. 8 p.m., Tidioute Area Joint PTA, school cafeteria.

8 p.m., Warren County Cancer Musante added a like corsage Unit's annual meeting, 404 Mar- and white accessories to a dress ket St.

8 p.m., Elks Lodge. 8 p.m., Eagles' Lodge.

8 p.m., Eagles' Auxiliary meeting, lodge rooms.

8 p.m., League of Women Vot- and Mrs. Charles Getz, Coners, YWCA. 8 p.m., Pine Grove PTA, Rus-

sell School. 8 p.m., Pine Grove PTA

Tiona Grange Hall.

8 p.m., Irvinedale PTA. 8 p.m., Sweet Adelines, Emanuel United Church of Christ.

Auxiliary, Fire Hall. ACT QUICKLY Burned juices, spilled over in the oven from baking pies, can Clarendon. be loosened easily if you sprinkle

salt on them quickly. This will

prevent smoking, also.

neaut, Ohio. FOLLOWING the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's par-8 p.m., Diamond Grange, ents. The reception for 200 guests was given from 2:30 until 5:30 p. m. at Oscar Moeller's.

Parties for the bride-elect were given by Mrs. Harold 8 p.m., Pleasant Township Bochm, Erie; Mrs. Thomas Musante, Mrs. Andrew Musante. Mrs. Rose Masci, Mrs. Frank Saporito, Warren and Mrs. Pat Valone and Mrs. Lorrin Carlson,

> The rehearsal dinner was given by Mrs. Peter Musante in the Holiday Inn's Dutch Pantry



#### Holy Redeemer Altar Society Hears Singers

Warren Chapter, Sweet Adelines, provided the program for the Wednesday night meeting of Holy Redeemer's Altar Society. Attired in royal blue gowns, accented with white gloves, the members sang several familiar selection under the direction of John Swick.

The Rev. Joseph H. Seyboldt, pastor, and several lay teachers were guests of the society for this opening meeting of the new fall and winter season.

Mrs. John Shaffer, president, conducted the business session. Mrs. John Bunk and Richard Walters explained the work of the lay catechist and Mrs. Amos Wert, program chairman, introduced the guest singers.

The following officers for the 1964-65 season were announced: Mrs. Shaffer, president; Mrs. Ted Grizea, vice president; Mrs. Louis Gaghan, secretary; Miss Leah Senger, treasurer; Mrs. Amos Wert, program chairman.

FLAVOR TOUCH When you have a little leftover cooked vegetable in your refrigerator, use it in an omelet for lunch. Cooked corn, broccoli flowerets, snipped snap beans and green peas will add interest

County Education History

p.m. today in the Russell Ele- Martin and Mrs. Joseph Spade.

mentary School. Her talk will be Mrs. Morgan's room: Mrs. Harry

in the nature of a resume of the Swanson and Mrs. Ray Norris.

The meeting, first of the new and Mrs. Alvin Bauer. Mrs.

FOURTH Grade, Mrs. Hugh

Hall and Mrs. Albert Reist. Mrs.

Merle Sollinger's room: Mrs.

Charles Davis and Mrs. Bert

Fifth Grade, Mrs. Howard

McJunkin's room: Mrs. Ray

Mrs. Arthur Hummel's room:

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fall and winter season, will be- James Prettyman's room: Mrs.

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First Grade, Mrs. Fern Way's honey and unsulphured molas-

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vaccine clinics in Warren County, those who wish

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time for immunization. Sign below if any minor (under

awards.

Pine Grove PTA Topic

sey, archivist for Warren County Emery.

history of education in Warren

gin with teacher visitation in

homerooms at 7:30 p.m., with

the business session and pro-

gram following at 8. All mem-

bers and interested friends are

FINAL plans for the new

year's activities were made in a

recent meeting of the executive

honor; Judy Sheehan, brides- James Akeley, program chair- Mrs. Harry Park and Mrs. Clar-

The first two were attired in Our Children's Future," and room: Mrs. Gilbert Meade and

overskirts and large back bows. each month and interested cord signatures for attendance

A ROSTER of home room

mothers was made up as fol-

berg and Mrs. James Brecht.

Kindergarten, Mrs. Tom Lund-

FRANK Saporito, Warren, at- room: Mrs. Darrell Johnson and ses, stir in a pinch of salt and tended his brother-in-law as Mrs. Wayne Grant. Mrs. Wil- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Spoon over

best man. Ushering guests were lard Weatherby's room: Mrs. ice cream and top with pecans.

21) is listed.

pink and powder blue called attention to the initial Mrs. James Pasca

maid; and Peggy Whiteman, man, announced the theme for ence Akeley Jr.

ATTENDING the bride were committee at the home of Mrs. Briggs and Mrs. James Fleming.

invited to hear Mr. Ramsey's

#### Times-Mirror

## Club and Church Activities



WELCOME - Young Mother's Study Club members, meeting last night at the home of Mrs. John Donaldson of 405 Connecticut Ave., greeted a number of newcomers. From the left are Mrs. Henry Fisher Jr., secretary; Mrs. Donald Baltzer, vice president; Mrs. David Regan, attending her first meeting; and Mrs. Lewis Conroy, president. -Timesphoto by Bigelow

#### Glade Auxiliary Scheduling Sale

Glade Township Firemen's RUSSELL-Mrs. Frances Ram- Lee Yaegle and Mrs. Robert session at the fire hall, with Historical Society, will be the Second Grade, Mrs. Genevaguest of Pine Grove PTA at 8 Knupp's room: Mrs. Charles dent, conducted the meeting and Mrs. Ellen Valentine reported Third Grade, Mrs. William dues from 188 members had Duell's room: Mrs. James Keller been received.

It was voted to have a rummage sale October 8, 9 and 10 Herbert Swanson and Mrs. Harin the fire hall. Donations may be brought to the hall or calls Sechriest's room: Mrs. Jerald may be made to Mrs. Nuhfer, 723-9486, for pickup of items.

the October 8 meeting, which Minnie Scalise, 723-1537; or Mrs. dinner at the Wigwam.

#### Deadline Set On Pilgrimage

Members of Court Warren 834, Auxiliary met for its September Catholic Daughters of America, are asked to make early reserva-13 members and one guest pres- tions if they plan to participate ent. Mrs. Harry Nuhfer, presi- in the pilgrimage to the White Fathers' Shrine in Franklin on October 11.

The bus will leave St. Joseph's Church at 11:30 a.m. Recital of the Rosary will be at 1:30 p.m., the luncheon to follow.

Guests will be welcomed and members are requested to make reservations before September 26. Calls may be made to Mrs. Mrs. Clyde Miller will hostess Geneva Pastrick, 723-7189; Miss will be preceded by a tureen Ann Suppa, 723-3619. The cost of transportation and lunch is \$3.

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#### NY-Penn Unit Game Listed

night's weekly tournament of were Lewis Wallace and Robert Marconi Bridge Club the fifth Larsen, both of Jamestown, N. Ny-Penn Unit game of the cur- Y., 103½; second, Mr. and Mrs. rent series will be played at 2 W. J. Williams of Bradford, 96½;

used for seven tables in play Valone and Mrs. B. Wilkinson, last night, with an 84 average in Mr. Valone and D. L. Vetera, 89.

High score for North-South was held by M. A. Kornreich and Mrs. John Donovan, 97½; sec-ond, Mr. and Mrs. James Potter, 961/2 third, Mrs. Shurl Glass and Harry Kopf Jr., 95; fourth, Mrs. George Sarvis and Mrs. N. J. Mangus, 931/2.

#### Will Welcome Former Member

Trinity Women will welcome a former member of Trinity Memorial Episcopal parish as guest speaker tomorrow eve-

She is Mrs. John G. MacDonald, wife of the rector of St. James' Church in Titusville and the former Susie Estes of Warren. She is presently serving as chairman for the Christian social relations committee of the Episcopal Diocese of Erie.

This is the group's first dinner-meeting of the new season and will begin with a 6:15 p. m. buffet in the church parlors. Anyone who has not been contacted concerning the dinner is asked to call the church office.

Following dinner, Mrs. Andrew Yurick will conduct a brief business session.

It was announced at last In first position for East-West p.m. Sunday in Olean House, third, C. W. Smith and Charles Olean, N. Y.

Nowlin, 91½; fourth and fifth were tied by Mrs. James R.

#### Altar Society Begins Season

The first meeting of St. Joseph's Altar Society for the new season is scheduled at 8 p.m. Thursday in the social rooms of the school.

An invitation is extended to all women of the parish to participate in the group's yearly activities and members old and new are particularly asked to be on hand.

The program planned for the evening will be followed by a social hour and refreshments served by Mrs. Theresa Ressler and her committee.

OMIT STARCH Linens destined for summer storage should be laundered but not starched. The starch will attract silverfish.



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INVOCATION SUNG - Warren Borough Council experienced an innovation last night as members of the Warren Barbershoppers' Chorus appeared to sing the invocation. Under the direction of Bob Dietsch, the

group officialy began the meeting. Normally council sessions begin with a prayer read by a local minister -Timesphoto by Bigelow

## Council Approves Pleasant Twp. Sewer District Hookup With New Nursing Home

Warren Borough Council last | In other routine matters at | problem of the speed limit on | and Waters may be able to ask Twp. Municipal Authority to en- the briefest in recent months, large its sewer district to include a proposed nursing home which lies just outside the district's boundaries.

IN A UNANIMOUS resolution, the council agreed to permit Pleasant Twp. to include sewage from the nursing home, being built south of Pleasant Dr., to sion to hook its lines into the Warren sewage treatment plant. It will be charged on the basis of use, as measured by special

councilmen:

-HEARD THE Warren Barbershop Chorus sing the invoca- situation. tion, an innovation here. The invocation usually is given by a local minister or priest.

probationary hoseman in the nor storm sewer work. connect to lines of Sewer Dis- fire department and approved, trict No. 1. Pleasant Twp. ear- on the basis of Civil Service exlier this year was given permis- aminations, the promotion of two men to driver rating-Raymond Morrison and William C. Eck-

night agreed to allow Pleasant the 30-minute session-one of Hemlock St., which is a state for bids on the work this year. road. Councilman Glen Patchen said the department will file its answer after a team studies the

> I. DeBell report that the 1964 street improvement program is -Elected Thomas S. Haines a concluded except for some mi-

-HEARD Councilman Karl Timm report that all but four or five of the 29 property owners along Indian Run have signed rights of way agreements and heard DeBell say that if all The meeting adjourned at 29

Councilman Patchen said that an ordinance regulating parking on East St., originally scheduled for first reading last night, has -Heard Borough Engineer R. been delayed until next month to permit further study.

> MAYOR A. L. Langdon reported that Borough Manager George Geracimos, who has been ill recently, has been reporting to the office and hopes to resume his duties full time shortly.

-HEARD THAT the State agreements are obtained this minutes and 38 seconds after it Highway Dept. is studying the fall, the State Dept. of Forests opened at 7:30 p. m.

## Reporter Survives Beatles News Conference While Kids Scream Themselves Dizzy in Aud

By BOB VOELKER

Careful groundwork is done be- raid. fore the British rock 'n roll singers make their entrance.

Taylor wants to know how many newsmen from daily

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themselves because most of the music was drowned out by This is handled by business manager Derreck Taylor.

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He speaks in a hushed, digni- watching a fly crawl around. referring to Britian's socialized PITTSBURGH (AP)— A fied British accent. A person His contribution was, "I'll medicine program. Beatles "news conference" goes wandering into the room by ac- probably have my tonsils taken The arena appearance was

> papers are present. Full-grown men dutifully raise limp arms.

> around to all media. Why this is done is never explained.

Now, if there's one thing Taylor doesn't want, that's noise. No talking in the back of the room. No talking at the same

Taylor calls for quiet about a dozen times. You get the feeling he'd make a good school teacher.

Now, it's patently impossible at a Beatles news conference. For one thing, they don't talk very loudly. And another, people didn't obey Taylor 100 per cent.

"I like modern-type girls."

The news conference was held prior to the Beatles' appearance Monday night in Pittsburgh's civic arena which has the largest movable roof in the

express the hope "that they Thrill a tot with a happy clown don't lift the roof while we're

That leaves the fourth Beatle, Ringo Starr. During a great Thirty-five cents in coins for part of the conference, Ringo

#### IRS Casts Pall On Lottery Take

intruded Monday on the jubilia- Times-Mirror Pattern Dept., 243 NEW FOR 1965! 200 designs tion of the 1,992 winners of \$1.4 West 17th St., New York 11.

District director Charles W. money of \$100,000.

How many magazine people More hands go up. Taylor gets

Throughout the conference,

Here come the Beatles. A little

cheer goes up.

to hear everything that is said But, each Beatle contributed at least one quote loud and

Paul McCartney was asked what type of girl he likes best. He informed the assembled press people:

Someone asked what is the secret of their amazing success. George Harrison fielded this one. He said simply: "There is no secret."

This prompted John Lennon to

## PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) -

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cident might think he stumbled out by the end of the year-and madness, pure and simple. In a

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But first, the preliminaries. into a briefing for a commando in England, it's free over there," way, the youngsters entertained themselves because most of the screams. Ringo's drum pounding came through best.

The place was jammed to capacity. The shrieks of some 12,-000 teen-age girls rolled in waves across the round arena. Some wept fiercely. Other appeared to have fainted. One girl did her best to fight through two burly policemen to reach the stage. The cops won.

The burst of camera flash bulbs was truly fantastic. The darkened arena at times seemed as light as daylight.

A veteran photographer said, 'I've never seen anything like it. It actually made me dizzy." About 180 police were on hand to keep order. The 40 police guarding the stage shoulder-toshoulder had their busiest time right after the Beatles finished the performance. Hundreds of girls pushed forward to touch the stage, and despite the police, many succeeded.

No serious injuries were reported.

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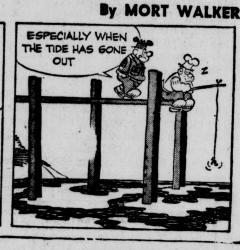




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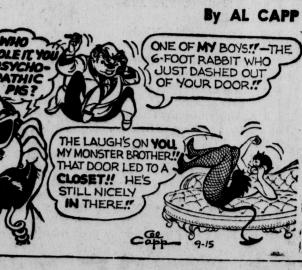




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FOOTBALL

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 19 Detroit 21, Los Angeles 17

SUNDAY, SEPT. 20

Chicago 27, Minnesota 14 Dallas 27, Washington 21

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Entries should be MAILED to The Times-Mirror and received no later than Thursday midnight will not be eligible. Mail entries become the pronerty of The Times-Mirror and treis to Football Contest Editor, Warren Times-Mirror, P. O. Box 720, Warren, Pa. 16365. All entries become the pronerty of The Times-Mirror and none can be returned. The decision of the judges is final.

In the event a game is postponed for any reason at all it will not count in the week's contest.

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## Longhorns To Pick Up Where They Left Off

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column is better known as "How-To-Put-Your-Neck-On-The - Chop-South should be the Mississippiping-Block!" However, upsets Memphis State fracas. The Rebhelp to make football the great els were rated seventh at the end sport it is . . . and upsets also of last season; Memphis State make for delightful open season 19th. The Tigers surprised the on people like us. So, get your Rebels 0-0 in their '63 opener, axes . . . here we go again!

a b o u t everybody's National again and should win by 11 Champion in '63, will start the points. '64 season about where they left cff. And the Green Wave of Tu-last year, but won eight — and lane, 21-0 losers in the '63 opener ranked eighth in the final 1963 with Texas, will receive another standings. The Tide will top small trampling . . . this year by Georgia by 15 points in their

Ranked third in the nation in State's back yard.

Fourth last fall, the Auburn from Chestnut Hill by 19 points. Tigers on top.

favorites over South Dakota . . . a toss-up.

To our many new readers, this 54 points will do as the spread. and have bigger ideas for '64. The Texas Longhorns, just However, Mississippi is loaded

opener Saturday.

Tenth-ranked Mississippi State the final Harmon ratings, Navy tackles Texas Tech, and 11th draws a real toughie in Penn ranked Syracuse meets Boston State, ranked 23rd last Decem- College. The State Bulldogs, Libber. The Middies are a slight 5 erty Bowl champions last year, point favorite, but they may are two touchdowns too strong wish they'd stayed in their bat- for Tech. And Syracuse, which tleships; this one is right in might field a real powerhouse this fall, will-whip the Eagles

Tigers meet Houston. The Coug- On the local scene, Warren is ars have one game under their a slight favorite to dispose of belts, but Auburn shouldn't have Franklin. The Knights, however, too much trouble. The final easily knocked off Erie Academy score will show about a three- last week, 32-0, while the Dragtouchdown difference with the ons were beating Corry by 26-12.

Northern Area is favored to Big Eight champion Nebraska win its season opener against -rated 6th in '63-is a bit of a Brocton. Sheffield, on the weight question mark this fall (who of its 46-0 victory last week, is isn't). However, they're sched- picked to win its second straight uled in the mis-match of the day. from Johnsonburg. The Youngs-The Cornhuskers are prohibitive ville-Cambridge Springs game is

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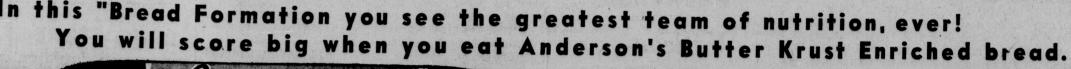
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## **OBITUARIES**

(The Warren Times-Mirror does not charge for obituary notices. A small charge for advertising is made direct to the funeral directors for the notices in which the names of their funeral homes appear).

BARBARA A. ROWLAND Barbara Louise Rowland, 23, of 248 E. Main St., Youngsville, died last evening. According to 11:55 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14, Deputy Coroner Richard C. Heg- 1964, in Titusville Hospital folerty, death resulted from a selfinflicted gunshot wound.

Born in Warren Dec. 6, 1941, she was the daughter of Donald and Marion Goodwill Abraham World War I, he enlisted in the of Youngsville.

A 1959 graduate of Youngsville High School, she was a member of St. Luke's Church.

Survivors, in addition to her parents, include a sister, Mrs. James (Patricia) Franklin; one niece Donna Franklin; two nephews, Scott and Todd Franklin, and a grandmother, Mrs. Ethel Abraham, all of Youngsville. A number of aunts, uncles and cousins survive, also.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete and will be announced.

#### PAUL B. WOOD

The Rev. Arthur Hummel, pastor of Russell Methodist Church, officiated at 2 p.m. Monday for lian Schneider, Titusville. the funeral of Paul B. Wood of Russell, who died Sept. 10, 1964, in Hamot Hospital in Erie.

Serving as bearers for the burial in Pine Grove Cemetery in community. Russell were Charles E. Swanson, Robert P. Hill, George Young, Donald and Dan Wood and Raymond Stanton.

Among those attending the service were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hill, Palmyra, Ohio; Mr. of 127,344 registered voters was and Mrs. Ivan Wood and fam- reached as a result of 12,168 ily, Panama, N. Y.; Mr. and new registrations. Unofficial Mrs. Marshall Peterson and figures showed that Republicans family, Richwood, Ohio; Mr. and outnumber Democrats 86,237 to Mrs. Merton Brown, Titusville; 36,229 mostly on the basis of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hurd, Rootstown, Ohio; Richard Brown, picked up 5,756 new registra-Forksville, Pa.; Mark and Beu- tions to 5,586 for the Demolah Holcomb, Iva Holcomb and crats. Doris Mohr, Jamestown, N. Y.

#### REUEL O. PROPER

Reuel O. Proper, 70, of 630 Central Ave., Dunkirk, N. Y., died of a heart attack in Brooks Memorial Hospital in that community at 5 a. m. Thursday, Sept. 10, 1964.

Mr. Proper was born in Kiantone, N. Y., on May 11, 1894, the son of Orange Nobles and Mary Emogene Proper.

Surviving are his wife, Cecil ly took the lead in registrations Hesch Proper; a son and two on the basis of unofficial figdaughters, Richard and Joyce urges. In the April 28 primary, Donnelly, Dunkirk; Geraldine the GOP led by 180 registra-McNeight, Westfield, N. Y.; tions out of a total of over 100,also nine grandchildren; two 000. The Democrats picked up sisters, Mrs. Thomas Bright, 6,508 new registrations, com-Warren, and Mrs. Orpha Wolfe, Falconer, N. Y.; several nieces and nephews.

The funeral service was conducted in Dunkirk Saturday by his pastor, the Rev. Loyd Holt of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church. Burial followed in Forest Hill Cemetery in Fredonia.

#### CHARLES J. SCHAEFER

A Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. Wednesday in most they ever led was by a St. Mary's Church in St. Marys for Charles J. Schaefer, a na- registration of 124,967 estabtive of that community, who died lished a record. in Warren General Hospital Sept. 13, 1964. Burial will follow in the parish cemetery, with military rites at the graveside. Mr. Schaefer, a World War I

veteran, had been residing for a time with his daughter, Mrs. Earl Laih of 15 Brown Ave., Clarendon. He had been ill for several months.

#### **Funerals**

Friends will be received in the Raymond W. Arnold Funeral Home, 203 E. Main St., Titusville, from 7 until 9 p. m. Wednesday, from 2 until 4 and 7 until 9 p. m. Thursday. The service will be conducted there at 1:30 p. m. Friday, with burial following in Woodlawn Cemetery in that community.

#### IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my mother, Mrs. Lillian May Cracker, who passed away eleven years ago today, September 15,

Sadly missed by her daughter. Shirley Cracker

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## CARD OF THANKS

Our heartfelt thanks to all our relatives, friends, and neighbors for the beautiful floral tributes, sympathy cards, and many acts of kindness shown in so many ways in the loss of our parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

through a stand of corn at the Mr. & Mrs. Richard McCarthy and Family Mr. and Mrs. Arden Walter next to the country club prem-

JOHN F. BROWN

Franklin St., Titusville, died at

and served until July 9, 1919, as

He saw action in the Meuse-

Argonne, St. Mihiel and Bel-

leau Woods offensives and was

decorated with the Victory Medal

and five battle stars. He was a

members of Dinsmoor-Schwing

Post 631, Veterans of Foreign

Prior to moving to Titusville,

he had spent most of his life in

the Warren area. Before his re-

tirement several years ago, he

was engaged in the oil business.

The funeral service will be

conducted in Titusville at 1:30

in Woodlawn Cemetery in that

Thousands—

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Lancaster — An all-time high

earlier registrations. The GOP

tration lead over the GOP

On the last day, 702 persons

Lehigh-Democrats apparent-

Erie—County election officials

notched their most substantial

this one-time strong Republican

county. Democri's piled up a

4,887 lead in registration. The

trend in recent years has fa-

vored the Democrats, but the

few hundred. The county's total

Three Fined

After Spree

State Police of the Warren

substation yesterday arrested

three Warren County men on

charges of malicious mischief.

The trio, police said, were re-

sponsible for damage viewed

Sunday morning in four differ-

CARL EASTMAN, 28, 619

East St.; Richard A. Dunn, 29,

307 Pennsylvania Ave. W. and

18-year old Martin E. Uber, 71/2

Jackson Ave., North Warren,

pleaded guilty before Peace Jus-

tice Raymond F. Gilmore and

were ordered to pay costs of

prosecution and make restitu-

tion to the property owners. The

extent of damage has not yet

According to State Trooper

Harry W. Jabo, who investigat-

ed all but one incident, the

three men drove a car and

damaged property at the Robert

custs on the Warren-Jamestown

Road, ripping up turf and grass;

tore up a portion of No. 4 fair-

way at Conewango Valley Coun-

try Club and drove through a

WARREN STATE Hospital

Security Officer David B. Reed

handled part of the investigation

when it was discovered that the

hospital's "farm colony" located

ent locations.

been estimated.

With Auto

cans and 429 others.

Survivors include a son in Cal-

lowing a long illness.

France.

Wars of Warren.

John Ferguson Brown, 618 S.

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Times-

Club will be held at Memorial Auditorium, Buffalo, Oct. 2-4. Free appraisal service will be offered and exhibit space will be given to all members of coin

clubs. For information concerning exhibits contact Frank Incavo, 46 Macamley St., Buffalo, N. Y.

A native of Warren, Mr. Brown Surplus food will be distributwas known to most of his friends ed to all Warren area recipients here as "JB." A veteran of Wednesday at the Fourth Ave. depot from 9 a. m. until 12 noon Army in Erie on July 18, 1918, and 1 to 4 p. m. Distribution to all Russell area recipients is a sergeant in Company F, 543rd scheduled for Friday at the fire Engineers, with overseas duty in | hall from 12 noon until 3 p. m.

> Concert Association workers are asked to contact their captains if they plan to attend the kick-off dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Presbyterian Church. The captains will in turn notify their division chairmen of the number of reservations received. Division chairmen will then call headquarters at 723-6252 or 723-7141 with the total.

#### Studentifornia; also a sister, Mrs. Lil-

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much as the 25 original stations p.m. Friday, followed by burial -and it was decided to replace the lab in the near future with a new, larger installation. There was a discussion about the lifeexpectancy of such equipment and the necessity of replacing facilities that are only three years old. It was pointed out that developments in this line are fast, and equipment is outdated in a short time.

School Board President Melvin Keller directed Superintendent Dr. Carl E. Whipple and Assistant Superintendent Thomas K. Barratt to study the problem and

"A" MEALS in the school lunch will be continued at the York—The Democrats picked up 896 new registrations to 441 35 cent price. Dr. Whipple said for the Republicans on the final that Mrs. Helen Matthews, who day. The Democrats in the past is in charge of the Beaty Junior High and Warren Area High have held about a 5 to 4 regiscafeteria, should be commend-Berks-New Democratic reged for her management which istrations totaled 6,392, com- greatly helped in making the pared to 2,664—a ratio of 2½ to cafeteria practically self-supporting last year. 1 in a county in which the Democrats have held a 2 to 1 lead.

Excusing children from classes for dental work as long as the requests are reasonable was approved again this year.

Buildings and Grounds Committee to take bids on a new truck, to the contribution of \$200 to the Beaty Activities Association purchase of 120 sweaters for the pared to 2,882 for the Republi- Dungaree Band; to the tuition rate of \$43.38 per month, to the use of the building by the Civic reported that Democrats have Orchestra for 12 rehearsals and two concerts, and to the evening voter registration lead on the school rates which will be the basis of an unofficial count in same as last year with the exception of the welding class which was not self-supporting last year.

> BILLS AMOUNTING to \$47, 318.78, submitted by the superintendent, were paid, as were bills totaling \$91,852.93 submitted by the Committee on Finance. Charles Rounds, who has been

> employed as a part-time custodian at the high school, will be employed full-time for \$310 a month. The resignations of John Elliott and Mrs. Pauline Lyon were accepted with regret. The following were employed for the 1964-65 school term: Mrs. Barbara Corey, \$4,700; John Barr, \$4,700; John McFate, \$5,890; Lee Chew, \$4,700; William Vizza, \$4,700; Stephen Best, \$5,200, Miss Meleina Bidek, \$4,700, and Jack Bruce, \$4,850.

#### Youngsville Youth Facing **Five Charges**

youth faces five charges after his apprehension at 2:09 a. m. Sunday after a police chase by Busti, N. Y. law enforcement officers for the motorist who refused to waive extradition to York State to face a New speeding charge.

in Sugar Grove, Busti Town of-Y. Kopf residence at The Lo- ficer, held him for State Police of the Warren substation.

ed by Flowers, State Trooper Max J. Bizzak, charged Rogers with reckless driving, failure to cornfield at the Floyd W. Sum- obey a police officer, failure to ner residence at RD 1, Russell. drive on the right side of the road and failure to stop at a stop sign.

Rogers, Showers stated, was scheduled to appear before a Sugar Grove peace justice this

The Busti officer filed a with state police here.

## **Educational TV Slated** For Tidioute School

Steckler, manual arts teacher as

the election of Dr. Frank M.

dentist.

and Bear Lake.

ren and Tionesta.

EACH MEMBER of the com-

mittee was presented with a

summary of emergency duties

for school bus transportation.

One drill has been held with the

assistance of Robert Schwab, in

which the helpers cleared the

buses, set out flares, and re-

moved the pupils to a safe place.

Other business included a re-

port that insurance had been in-

with the City Garage for the

ACCORDING to the agenda,

and Mrs. Sheckler as cooks; Mrs.

daily cost for workers is approx-

imately \$26 as compared with an

expenditure of \$28.60 last year.

Bills to Sept. 14 totaled \$18,666.51.

himself as a "long ago, one time

student of Tidioute School," re-

cently presented to the school

library a book entitled, "Pan-

ama Canal 50th Anniversary,'

edited by the Panama Canal

Zone Government. It was dis-

played during the committee

meeting and found to be well il-

lustrated and carefully com-

Man Arrested

On Morals Rap

A Warren man was arrested

last Saturday and charged with

The charge against John An-

drew Mihalko, 21 of 921 Stone

Hill Road, was placed by Shef-

field Chief of Police Steve Ho-

den. The arrest stemmed from

the purchase of four quarts of

beer for a 15-year old Sheffield

Arraigned before Peace Jus-

tice Vincent F. Sprague, Mihalko

pleaded guilty and was remand-

ed to the county jail in default

The 15-year old boy was

charged with possession of a

malt beverage, pleaded guilty

and was fined \$25 and costs.

Two Negro-

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persons could have incited riots

posted following an earlier ar-

raided his place, shortly after

the riots and seized a gun, two

bayonets and ingredients they

first said might be the makings

of gasoline bombs.

juvenile

corrupting the morals of a

Morris M. Seeley, who signed

The treasurer's report found

sponsored by the Steel City Coin TIDIOUTE — Action taken by the Tidioute Area Joint School grade totals 240 this year with Charles Anderson to get bids on year's enrollment. a portable television set, and On motion, the committee apfor cable connection.

would be first used, as soon as Committee. Supplemental coninstalled, to teach French to tracts to provide for Sabbatical dents in the cafeteria, and thus berta Barr and Mrs. Anna Belle bers. relieve overcrowding in these Schall, if leave is requested or grades. There are 39 students in required, were approved as was fourth grade and 40 in sixth grade, he said.

KINDERGARTEN was reported to be overcrowded also with an enrollment of 34 pupils. The usual teacher load is 22 pupils. This situation also was discussed but tabled until the next meeting have a solution. Pupil enrollment

#### 1 axpayers—

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continued, "there is no law that says we must have zoning, but the law does give us the right to petition.

Knopf referred to County Commissioner Blain M. Mead motion of Sept. 3, to dissolve the present planning commission as of Sept. 30 to re-evaluate its purpose and determine the best course to take for the welfare of Warren County and to put an end to spending which produces

A MOTION from the floor that the Tax League support Mead's Anderson reported that one fire motion and commend him for his drill had cleared the buildings courage in taking this stand, was in less than two minutes and that accorded majority support last all went smoothly as did the bus night. Knopf said, "At first it evacuation. was wondered what Mead had up his sleeve. We've crossed swords in the past, and we'll creased on the content coverage probably cross them again in the of the school building; and that future. But this time, Mead is

A letter from Commissioner driver training car. D. H. Lay was read in which he expressed his confidence in the Mrs. John Stewart is serving as Warren County Planning Com- head cook; Mrs. H. Harirngton mission, but stated that he thought zoning should be accom- Chappel as cashier and bookplished by the township boards keeper, two hours each day. The to fit their own areas, with the county to work with them and

KNOPF accorded the same confidence in the Planning Com- a balance of \$45.42 on hand as mission but said he protested of July 31; receipts \$12,945.42; those who are paid because expenditures \$12,686.37 with an Approval was given to the nothing has been accomplished. August 31 balance of \$259.05. Knopf inferred that the approach and advice and handling in Glade Twp. has resulted in trouble. "There would have been zoning in Glade Twp., had they not interferred," Knopf insisted.

Reference was also made to a talk given by Lay during his campaign in which he promised to make every effort to stop unnecessary and wasteful spending and to have the wishes of the people at heart. Knopf suggested that Lay needed prodding and perhaps a memory course. THERE WERE those present

that pointed out the fact that residents of Glade had been successful through the years in pronoting the beauty of the township without zoning and a few obviously oppose zoning in any form. The majority last night, nowever, appeared to agree that zoning and planning were a good thing. It was noted that zoning represented progress but was the penalty paid for progress.

In discussing the controversial ordinance, it was pointed out that planners had said they were willing to strike out some sections. It was questioned why, if they were so sure in the first of bail. place, they were now willing to reject their own plans. Knopf stated that one person in the commission had asked to sit down with the Board of Directors before petitions were filed, and give them a "watered down" ordinance that everybody in Glade could live with. "Is it right to gamble like this?" Knopf asked.

The Board of Directors and those who have worked so hard to secure the necessary signatures on the petitions were last night accorded a vote of confidence for their action taken on behalf of the Tax League.

#### Vatican—

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can's L'Osservatore Romano announced the accord. The statement said envoys of the Vatican and Hungary had discussed the entire question of Churchstate relations.

It added that both sides thus far.

DRIVE CAREFULLY!

### borough School Board **Accepts Two New Schools**

ket St. elementary school and paid. grade totals 240 this year with the addition to Seneca School, Committee last night at its first 187 from seventh through 12th subject to contract completion. 31, gave the balance of July 1 meeting of the school year, auth- grade; a total of 427 students and It was decided to hold open as \$265,350.46; receipts \$120, orized Supervising Principal an increase of six over last house at both buildings on Sept. 622.05; expenditures, \$106,888.74

A 10 FOOT high fence at Mar-There will be a zoning hearing approved. on this matter on Sept. 21, at fourth, fifth and sixth grade stu- leave of absence for Mrs. Al- 4:30 p.m. in the Council cham-

A report on the summer maintenance schedule which was approved last spring was given by Buckingham as school physician Dr. Carl E. Whipple, superinand Dr. G. B. Chase as school tendent.

TUITION rates for the year **RELEASED** time for religious were approved. Computation subeducation for grades three to 12, mitted to the Department of from October 1, 1964 to April 28, Public Instruction made the rate 1965, met with the approval of for this year \$364.87, or \$39.60 when Anderson said he hoped to the committee as did the salary per month. However, as charges of \$30 per diem and \$10 for each are made nine times during the parade to Maxwell Dunham. year, the amount is \$40.54. Last teacher of instrumental music. year tuition was \$38.14. Kinder-Anderson reported that the Tidgarten tuition will remain at \$20 ioute School Band had won \$150 a month. in prizes for parading in Garland

Special wage payments totaling \$8,767.53 were approved for The committee requested the extra janitor service, maintesecretary, Mrs. Helen Jamieson, nance, summer school, curricuto write a letter to the Bell Telelum work, special services, and phone Co. of Pennsylvania rerecreation. questing toll-free service to War-

The Warren Borough School amount of \$13,269.31 were sub-Board at its meeting last night mitted by Carl Whipple, superformally accepted the new Mar- intendent, and were approved

leaving a balance of \$279,083,77. Bills submitted by the Commitmake necessary arrangements proved the contract of Edward ket St. School was found to be tee on Finance, amounting to against zoning ordinance after it \$93,951.32, were approved and going managing director Mi-According to Anderson, the set recommended by the Teacher had been approved and installed. bills totaling \$14,961.75 also were

NEW CUSTODIANS are Richard Reese at Jefferson and John R. Mong at Home St. They will be paid \$305 per month.

Approval was asked to arrange for a "control group" of children in the elementary grades to be made available for a research suggested by the University of Pittsburgh awaiting approval in Washington, in which standardized tests would be given to an experimental group in Pittsburgh and compared with those in the control group. This was carried, and the meeting was adjourned.

#### **Marriage Licenses**

William Paul Lucas, Russell and Linda Lee Christenson, 158 Fellett Run Road.

BILLS FOR supplies in the Buy U.S. Savings Bonds ignation.

#### **Bucks County** Playhouse Goes To Director

NEW HOPE, Pa. (AP) - Director Walter Perner Jr., has acquired controlling interest in the 25-year-old Bucks County Playhouse.

Perner, 30, previously the theater's assistant managing director, purchased the interest Monday from out-

Perner, who will become managing director next May 1, said there will be no changes in the operation of the playhouse. He said Ellis will continue his association by serving as chairman of the board of directors.

#### Sitkoff Quits As Director Of OA Office

HARRISBURG (AP) - Theodore Sitkoff of Harrisburg will step down Wednesday from his \$13,979-a-year post of director of the bureau of accounts in the state Office of Administration.

His assistant, Hubert E. Simpson will serve as acting director, John W. Ingram, secretary of administration, said Monday in announcing Sitkoff's res-



WIN AT DAIRY SHOW - Taking prize ribbons last weekend in the Pennsylvania Junior Dairy Show in Harri ere, from left, Curtis Lindell, Junior holstein calf; Howard Wilcox, intermediate holstein calf, and Fae Lindell, senior holstein calf. Warren County 4-H Clubs produced three other winners, not pictured, among some 400 entries.

#### Winners Listed in 4-H Dairy Show A 14TH and 17th place ribbon | placed one cow up for sale last

The Warren County 4-H Dairy Club produced six winners in the Pennsylvania Junior Dairy Show in Harrisburg last weekend. The junior competition was part of the new Pennsylvania All-American show which opened there yesterday morning.

IN THE winning circle were David Curtis, RD 1 Columbus, and his three year old jersey. David also received a master showman award in addition to a fourth place ribbon.

His cousin, Jane Curtis, also of RD 1, Columbus and her junior jersey, took a sixth place in the event which attracted over 400 entries.

#### Integration— (Continued From Pg. One)

state aid if absenteeism today is the same as Monday. 'You've made your point," he

told parents. "Let's get the students back to school." Despite the boycott, the integration program was put into effect and many Negro children spent their first day in schools where whites were in the major-

on the scale seen in Philadel-Many Negro mothers were phia, Edwards said, "If the enthusiastic. They spoke of their climate is right, yes." Muhammad, when arrested children "having a chance for a good education," or "learning to Monday, was free in \$10,000 bail live with other people," or just "getting out of the slums for a rest. That first arrest came when a squad of 100 policemen

Absences in the million-pupil school system - largest in the nation - totaled 275,638. Normal absenteeism is 100,000. BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

went to David Nordin of Scan- night. dia; one for his senior yearling guernsey and another for a two year old Curtis Lindell, RD 2, Russell,

copped a master showman and master fitter award as well as \$45,000. 13th place with his junior Holstein calf. Howard Wilcox, RD 2, Russell, won a 20th spot with an intermediate Holstein calf and Fae Lindell, RD 2, Russell, placed 12th with a senior calf and won a master showman

PARENTS attending the show were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lindell, Mrs. Allen Lindell, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Wilcox, John Nordin, Mr. and Mrs. James Curtis and Carlton Curtis, grandfather of the two Columbus winners.

Curtis had one Jersey, due to freshen yesterday, up for sale and Dodd Farms, RD 2, Corry,

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Brown Swiss will be judged tomorrow and Jersey, Holstein and Milking Shorthorn Thursday. Premium money totals

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## A 19-year old Youngsville

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same trio had also run the car speeding charge against Rogers

A communique in the Vati-

agreed to a binding document spelling out results achieved

Tiny Town
WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16th

## Stock Market Today

## New York Stocks

(Quotations as of 1 p.m. today)

NEW YORK (AP)-Stocks: Harbison Walker 1:00 o'clock volume: 3,190,000. **ABC** Vending ACF Ind. Acme Mkts Allegheny Ludlum Steel Allegheny Power Allied Stores Allis Chal Alcoa American Can American Home Products 66% American Mach & Foundry 187/8 American Metal Prod American Motors American Standard Amn Tel & Tel American Smelting American Tobacco Anaconda Armco Steel Armour & Co. Armstrong Cork 65% 34% 13% Atlantic Refining Babcock & Wilcox **Bald Lima** Bethlehem Steel Borg Warn Briggs Mfg. **Bucyrus** Erie Budd Co. Carpenter Steel Carrier Corp. Case, J.I. Chrysler Cities Service Cluett Peabody Columbia Gas Consolidated Edison 93 Consolidation Coal

Continental Can

Continental Oil

Crucible Steel

Curtiss-Wright

Eastman Kodak

Erie Lack RR

General Dynam

General Elec

General Foods

Gen Tel & El

Greyhound

Gulf Oil

**General Motors** 

General Pub Util

General Refractories

Ford Motor

Electric Bond & Share

DuPont

**FMC** 

231/4

2721/2

351/4

571/4

875/8

911/2

Texaco

T. G.

Trane Co.

Tex. Est. Trans.

Union Carbide

571/4 United Air Lines

Intl Tel & Tel Jones & Laughlin Kennecott Koppers Co. Kresge (SS) Lone Star Gas Lorillard Madison Fund Merck Merritt Chapman & Scott Montgomery Ward Murphy (GC) National Biscuit National Cash Register National Dairy National Distillers National Fuel New York Central Olin Mathieson Chem

Penney (JC) Penn Power & Light Penna RR Pennzoil Pepsi-Cola Phila Elec Phillips Pet. Pittsburgh Plate Glass Polaroid Pullman Pure Oil Quaker Oats RCA Reading Co. Republic Steel Revlon Reynolds Tobacco Safeway Sts Schenley 23 Sears, Roebuck Sinclair Singer Co. Socony Sperry Rand Square D Standard Oil Calif Standard Oil Ind Standard Oil New Jer Suburban Prop. Gas Sunray DX

motors and steels made new highs as the stock market moved ahead again early this afternoon. Trading was active.

Gains of key stocks ranged from fractions to a point or so. Rubbers, chemicals and airlines tagged along with a slightly higher trend but coppers, utilities, rails, electrical equipments and electronics were mixed.

Motors and steels were affected by published statements that businessmen see the Chrysler pact with the United Auto Workers as producing an inflationary climate.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .2 at 323.6 with industrials up .5, rails off .2 and utilities up .1.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 1.50 at 867.74, which topped the closing high of 867.13 made Friday.

A fractional advance was enough to put General Motors over the glamorous price level of 100. Chrysler ran up well over a point and Ford's gain narrowly topped a point. Both GM and Chrysler were at historic peaks, adjusted for splits.

Among the major steelmakers, Jones & Laughlin and Bethlehem were up nearly a point each, Republic and U.S. Steel fractions - all to highs for the

IBM recouped half a dozen points of recent heavy losses. Xerox added 2. Polaroid was unchanged following its decline of Monday.

#### Local Stocks

Dorr-Oliver	131/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec.	333/4
New Process	60
Pitts-DesMoines	13
Rex Chain Belt	56
Struthers Scientific	47/
Struthers Wells com.	97/
Struthers Wells prfd.	18

U.S. Steel Western Union Tel Westinghouse Elec Woolworth 47% Youngstown Sheet & Tube 52%

Investing

By SAM SHULSKY

shares for years offered a stock the plan in 1962, the value of the par value. stock has dropped about 30% company benefit from this program which was set up to "provide greater interest by employes in the company's suc-

A .- Evidently, it didn't. At the option plan was not sufficient to overcome other prob-

You don't give the name of the company or the industry in which it is involved, so it's differed in line with others in this field, or whether it has lost ground while the remainder of the industry gained.

I don't think it's the duty of management, whether holding option stock or not, to "support market prices.'

A successful management all other things being equalwill improve earnings to the point where the general invest- and far in advance of retirement market will support the

It seems to me that the question of how the company has benefited should be the subject of some pointed questioning at recover your money. But that's the annual meeting. It might also be helpful to learn how attorney. much of that option stock is still held-and, if it isn't, when it was

Q.-I have about \$15,000 invested in common stocks. I will salvaging all your money. Sight soon have another \$1,000 to put unseen, and guided only by a soon have another \$1,000 to put unseen, and guided only by a Amway home office and manuinto the market. Should it go guess, I'd doubt the value of facturing plant is in Ada, Mich. into a preferred issue, or more such a move. common?

A.—Assuming you are in your capital - accumulating period; that is, somewhere between the ages of 25 and 65, and will not have to turn to this money for income within the next few years, I should think you'd continue to accumulate common

Preferreds often give a gener-Preferreds often give a gener-ous, safe yield. But unless they The Times-Mirror exclusively in are convertible into common, Warren.

Q.-A few years ago a com- they can't show much growth pany in which I had owned since their dividend is fixed and, very often, they may be redeemoption plan to management-level ed by the corporation at a price employes. Since expiration of only a few dollars above their

So unless you are thinking of and cash dividends have been some highly speculative, much reduced. Where would you put depressed preferred which you the blame for failure to support | feel is about to "go to town" the market prices? How did the book answer would be: more common shares for long term

Q.-We bought property in Florida 3 years ago, expecting to retire there. We were told it would be developed within 3 least the interest generated by years of the time of purchase. This Winter we visited the area and found it won't be developed until 1972. We would not want to wait that long, They have offered us another lot if we build immediately. However, we have ficult to say whether it has suf- decided against retiring in Florida permanently. Should we lose the \$1,000 paid in or pay the balance of \$2,000 in the hope we

can sell the lot? A.-I don't want to pass judgment on property I've never seen, purchased under an agreement I know nothing about.

I do think, however, that your letter points up the problem of buying property sight unseen

If you can prove that this particular lot was promised to you by this year, I should think you would have basis for action to

something you must refer to an Otherwise, only a realtor who knows the area can advise you on whether to lose the \$1,000 or to add \$2,000 more in hope of

NOTICE I will not be responsible for

any bills except those contracted BERNALD B. FLASHER RD 2, Tidioute, Pa.

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Gen. Tel. & Elec.	333/4
New Process	60
Pitts-DesMoines	13
Rex Chain Belt	56
Struthers Scientific	47/8
Struthers Wells com.	97/8
Struthers Wells prfd.	18

**Area Livestock** 

18.00: commercial 15.00-16.00: utility sausage bulls 18.00-19.00, top 19.50; cutter 16.50-17.50; can-

market steady. Prime 34.00-35.00; good and choice 29.00-33.00; medium 26.00-28.00; heavy bobs 22.00-25.00; light bobs 21.00 down.

sows and boars steady, U. S. No. 1-U. S. No. 3 butchers 190-230 lb 17.25-17.75, top 18.25, sparingly; 230-250 lb 16.50-17.50; 250-280 lb 16.00-16.50; sows all weights 11.00-14.00; boars 8.00-9.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS: Demand good; market steady. Good and choice lambs 23.50-24.00; feeders averaging 65 lb 19.00; slaughter ewes 6.50.

#### **Amway Appoints** Russell Man As Distributor

products.

Niles will distribute the complete line of Amway home care merchandise, including an allpurpose liquid organic cleaning concentrate which will not contribute to detergent pollution of water supplies since it is completely bio-degradable in ordin-

tank systems. Amway products are sold by over 30,000 independent home care consultants throughout the United States and Canada. The



EAST BUFFALO-

CATTLE: Demand good: mar-21.00; choice 890 lb heifers 22.00. an historic agreement worked said the company hoped and handed to the union, UAW CATTLE: Trading active; market steady. Cutter and utility cows 13.00-14.50, top 15.00; canner 11.00-13.00, shelly kind lower: standard dairy heifers 16.00-

ner 15.00-16.00. CALVES: Trading active;

HOGS: Butchers 25 lower;

#### Mrs. Wheeler was sentenced to up to 15 years Oct. 13, 1962, on 60 counts of embezzlement and forgery at the Working-**Banks Warned**

been good.

months.

since 1955.

The Amway Sales Corp. announced today the appointment of Bruce W. Niles of Russell RD 2. as a distributor of Amway

HARRISBURG (AP) - Pennsylvania banks and other finan- no evidence" that the money cial institutions are being was used by her personally. He warned by the state Banking said the money had been "im-Department to take greater pre- properly credited and impropercautions against robberies, bur- ly paid." glaries and embezzlement. G. Allen Patterson, secretary ary sewage disposal and septic of banking, said in a letter to accounts around so that she

holdups and burglaries involving banks have increased 141 of directors and a state require-

lished by the U. S. House Committee on Government Opera-"I trust you and your associates will take time to study the report and it is our sincere hope that you will adopt and place into effect, as soon as possible, such recommendations of the committee that apply to your institution," Patterson

**Business News Page** 

Times-Mirror



IN THE SWING - It's fun to capture the football spirit in the company of young ladies wearing the latest fall and back-to-school fashion. Joseph K. Krimmel, manager of the local Montgomery Ward store, heads for the stadium with models wearing Ward's new fall and winter fashions now available at his store. Krimmel previewed the new looks for the new season during a recent meeting in Washington, D. C.

## Ford Offers UAW Wage Package Similar to Chrysler Agreement

Motor Co. has offered an eco-deadline. DAIRY-TYPE SLAUGHTER out last week between the UAW expected that the proposal "will President Walter Reuther told

and Chrysler.

DETROIT (AP) - The Ford without the pressure of a strike, alent to those already offered by

nomic package to the United Malcolm Denise, Ford vice union," Denise explained. Auto Workers union similar to president for labor relations lead to an early agreement."

The offer appeared to have "Our proposal would provide appeared to be equivalent to the cleared the path toward settle- for wage increases and addi- basic benefits of the Chrysler ment on a new contract covering | tional benefits for represented | package. some 125,000 Ford workers employes substantially equiv-

tence has been served.

an inmate.

the institutions Monday that could meet a 5 per cent dividend

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under advisement.

a recommendation from the in-

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APPLIANCE

W. T. GRANT CO.

Woman Embezzler Seeking

Release by Pardons Board

embezzling an estimated \$400,- and a director of the firm.

tion Monday, saying Mrs. ness of the sentence.

Wheeler's behavior at the Mun-

He said Mrs. Wheeler, 55, has

been "adequately punished." She has served about 13½

To Be Careful

Patterson said that at the re-

quest of U. S. Dist. Judge Wal-

lace S. Gourley of Pittsburgh, he

sent to the banks a report pub-

Of Robberies

Wheeler, a former Butler loan ciation of Butler.

Chrysler and accepted by the Shortly after the proposal was

newsmen the broad outline Still to be discussed however.

are the union's so-called noneconomic demands, such as for improved working conditions including additional relief time for workers on assembly lines.

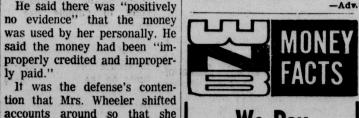
Chrysler already has agreed to increase to 36 minutes the PITTSBURGH (AP)-Mae H. | men's Building and Loan Assopresent 24 minutes per day in relief time for production workcompany official convicted of She was secretary-treasurer ers tied down to their machines. In the economic package, the 000 to \$440,000 in company A Pardons board member, Chrysler agreement calls for funds, has petitioned the State George I. Bloom, secretary of pensions of up to \$400 a month Pardons Board for her release. the commonwealth, questioned as early retirement incentive, Attorney A. R. Cingolani of how the panel could act on the longer vacations, two additional Butler asked for the commuta- petition because of the indefinitholidays and other benefits.

Ford negotiators kept the The usual procedure of the union's representatives standing cy State Prison for Women has board, he said, is to wait until by for about 11 hours Monday a minimum portion of the sennight while the company prepared its offer. Raymond C. Wieseckel, par-

dons case specialist, said in sim-Buy U.S. Savings Bonds ilar cases the board of parole generally waits until it receives

#### **Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH** With More Comfort

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Interest

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### SAM DAWSON Sees It

(Business News Analysis)

ness. More likely, it's respect for both the strength and moderation of the present business

The entire record of the of 34 per cent on durables. American economy since the The ratio of inventories to end of World War II has been sales has dropped since Februremarkable for its general ary 1961. For manufacturers it's vigor. In the 19 years there has been nothing like a full-scale per cent, and for retailers 7.5 depression such as followed the per cent. first World War. There have

War II. But the present one has from creeping inflation.

the upswing since the last mild be contained. recession hit its low point in February 1961. As drawn up by John W.

Tri-Continental Corp., a Wall Street investment firm, it shows:

NEW YORK (AP) - The auto | risen 4 per cent since February labor pacts being hammered out | 1961. Wholesale prices - the in Detroit have revived talk of average of all commodities possibly increased inflation but are practically unchanged. without conviction that anything | Hourly earnings have gone up 9 like a boom and bust is in the per cent, and weekly earnings, counting in overtime, 15 per This could be overconfidence cent. Unemployment is down 26 in the general stability of busi- per cent since the 1961 February

> Businessmen have chalked up a rise of 19 per cent on retail sales of nondurable goods, and

All of this was going on while been recessions, but mild by the economy was expanding, with few hitches, at a steady if And the present upswing has modest pace. Industrial produca statistical record that lulls the tion is up 29 per cent. And the fears of all but the most cau- Gross National Product - total tious, for at least the time of all goods and services - is up 18 per cent in constant dol-Inflation has been a black lars, or up 23 per cent without mark against several of the adjusting to the decline in the periods of advance since World purchasing power of the dollar

got along with what's called It is this record of vigor, and creeping inflation — about 1.5 considerable stability, that the per cent rise annually in the economy has shown that leads many observers to believe that Here is the score card — the latest flurries in wage scales mostly good, but some bad - in and in prices of some goods can

Look to "The Times-Mir-Harriman, economist for the ror" to deliver More newspapers per way to more families than any other The consumer price index has area publication!

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☐ B. You want to give your money a chance to grow. C. You hope to get a second income from interest on bonds or dividends from stock.

2. The amount of money you might consider investing is:

☐ A. Everything that's left over after paying the rent, food and clothing bills. B. Whatever you can scrape together after taking out a

personal loan, mortgaging your house and emptying the C. As much as you feel you can afford to invest after giv-

ing first call to living expenses and an emergency fund. 3. The way to choose stocks and bonds is:

A. Get facts from a Member Firm of the New York Stock Exchange. Ask a Registered Representative for his opinion, then make your decision.

have heard about. Choose the ones that most of them recommend. C. Listen to any exciting rumors from an acquaintance or a persuasive stranger willing to let you in on a "sure thing."

☐ B. Ask your friends and neighbors about the stocks they

4. The thing to keep in mind about securities listed on the New

York Stock Exchange is: ☐ A. They can usually be bought and sold quickly in a fair

and orderly market. ☐ B. They represent ownership in most of the largest corporations in America.

C. They offer varying degrees of rewards and risk. 1. "B" & "C" are correct. (Smart investors set goals for them-

selves, usually for the long term. People who plunge to get rich quickly usually get poor quickly.) 2. "C" is correct. (Smart investors don't invest money they are going to need in the foreseeable future. Some systemati-

cally invest through the Monthly Investment Plan, with as little as \$40 every three months.) 3. "A" is correct. (Smart investors take advantage of knowledgeable advice. One source to consult is the Registered Rep-

resentative. He had to meet Exchange requirements at the time he became a broker in a Member Firm.)

4. All the answers are correct.

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## Pirates Knock Off Dodgers, 7-2

## **Bob Veale** Wins 17th On Season

LOS ANGELES (AP)- II nothing else, the Pittsburgh Pirates may end the season with a 20-game winner and the major league's top hitter.

The Bucs, who only a month ago were in third place and now are fighting to stay out of seventh place, defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers Monday night,

Fast-baller Bob Veale picked up his 17th victory in 27 deci-

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Stargell If	3000	Howard rf	3110
Mota ph-lf	2000	Fairly 1h	3110
Mota ph-lf Cl'denon 1b	4120	Oliver 2h	4021
Bailey 3h	4110	Shirley ss	4000
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sions as he scattered five hits. This was his fourth straight complete game victory.

And outfielder Roberto Clemente still led the majors in hitting after the game although he collected only one hit in four trips, a double. His average is

Dick Schofield broke open the game for the Pirates in the fourth-inning with a bases-loaded double that scored three runs.

Bill Mazeroski tied the game at 2-2 earlier in the inning with a run-scoring single.

Bob Friend (12-16) hurls for Pittsburgh tonight in the second game of the three-game series with the Dodgers. He'll face Larry Miller (3-8).

#### **Veale Has Shot** At Nat'l League Strike-Out Title

LOS ANGLES (AP) - Bob Pittsburgh last season, but the \_\_ to the surprise of no one Pirates knew he might be something special when he interrupted what otherwise would have been a string of 20 straight victories by St. Louis.

Today, Veale boats 17 victories against 10 defeats and holds a chance of capturing the National League strikeout championship.

The six-foot, six-inch, 28-yearold left-hander struck out six and raised his season total to 206 Monday night as he authored a five-hit, 7-2 triumph over the Los Angeles Dodgers. He trails only Sandy Koufax (223) and Don Drysdale (216) of the Dodgers.

The product of Birmingham, Ala., Veale has won 16 of his last 23 decisions, has now gone the route at least once against every National League opponent and has allowed just six homers in 244 1-3 innings.

In 1963, he was used primarily in relief, compiling a 5-2 opening weekend was suffered record and a 1.04 earned run average in 78 innings.

career may have been ended by Veale wears glasses and says he has only side vision in his a freak pre-game accident. right eye, a defect that troubles him sometimes when he tried to tackle, pulled fibers loose from field balls hit back toward the the achilles tendon of his right mound. He says faulty vision heel while running to catch a also has contributed to his lack punt in a pre-game drill. He'll fans. of control — a problem that undergo surgery within eight to He's Wahoo McDaniel, part slowed his early progress in 10 days and, at 33, he could be Indian and part-time wrestler,

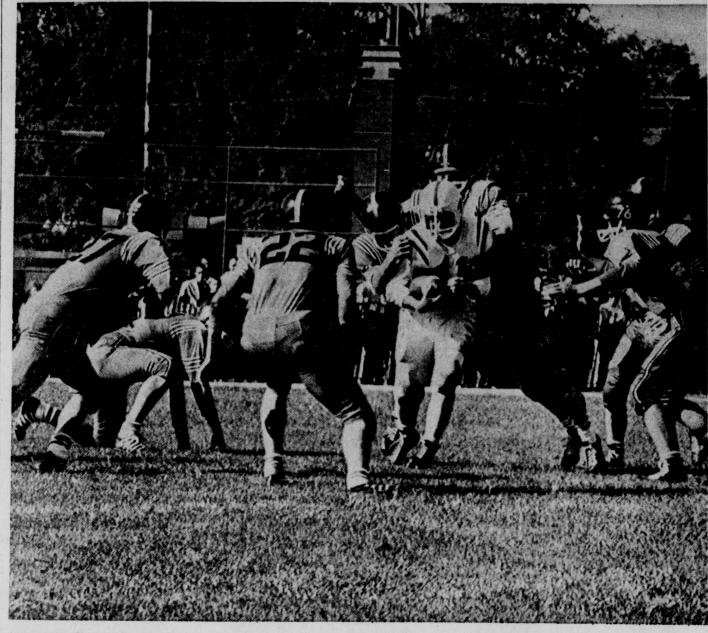
### Fight

out Akio Furaki, 1241/2, Japan, 3. OMAHA-Art Hernandez, 156, Omaha, outpointed Isaac Logart, 135, Houston, knocked out Chino Diaz, 136, Omaha, 8.

THREE RIVERS, Quebec -1461/4, Toronto, 12. York Giants next Sunday.

FRESNO, Calif. - Gabe Terroneze, 147, Fresno, knocked out

Rip Randall, 147, Houston, 2. BUTTE, Mont.—Roger Rouse, 172, Anaconda, Mont., outpoint- Sherman was nursing a severe had some encouragement for ed Sid Carter, 172, Portland, case of strained eyes after the Raiders.



middle? The one with the white suit carrying the ball under his arm? The one trying to run but not getting any place? He's the good guy in this story. His name is Mike Spinney and he plays for Warren. He scored three touchdowns Saturday against Corry. Now, see all those other guys? The ones in the dark suits with

dark helmets? They're trying to tackle our ball carrier. They did! How Spinney got himself into a situation like this where he's completely surrounded by seven Beavers with not a Dragon in sight we'll never know. Oh, yes, we beat Corry for the first time since 1960, 26-12, the same score they beat us by last year. -Timesphoto by Rath

## Clay-Liston Meet on Nov. 16; WBA Has No Heavyweight King

By BOB HOOBING

Associated Press Sports Writer Clay's title was lifted. pardon, Muhammad Ali, was million purse, looked as con- taken would satisfy the WBA. Sonny Liston actually smiled, a gnat. Gov. Endicott Peabody an-Veale won only five games for 16 title fight at Boston Garden said in scorn.

quickly replied that everyone in rematch.

By HAL BOCK

Let's hang out the pro football

wash for the first time this

season, but when it dries, don't

be surprised at all the stiffness.

It was a long summer bet-

ween tackles for some and the

results should be evident about

now. The worst injury of the

Bob St. Clair, whose 12-year

St. Clair, a 6-foot-9 offensive

Linebacker Larry Morris,

Hanging Out the Pro Football Wash:

The WBA had threatened in

in and out of that fistic forum tion. Clay, deep in thoughts of the faster than a man on a trampo-BOSTON (AP) — Heavy- Black Muslims and a 30 per line, as has Michigan, said it not accepting Clay as the cham-

strangely subdued. Challenger cerned as an elephant bitten by "This isn't really a return public wants." a gnat.
"Who are the WBA, they bout," said commissioner Ed Cov. Peabody wasn"t too concerned, either. "I look fornounced they'd meet in a Nov. oughta be investigated," Liston between the champion and the ward to a greatt fight," said the

top contender.

The World Boxing Association advance to refuse to recognize a allowed to vote in the last WBA meeting anyway. We didn't pay the room was quarantined, as it | The Massachusetts Boxing our dues last year or this year

We shouldn't have been

were, by a sweeping suspension. | Commission, which has bounced | because of our financial condi-

weight champion Cassius Clay, cent slice of a predicted \$5 felt the safeguards it had under- pion. Titles are won or lost in

chief executive who did not win his party's renomination in the state primary.

The State Commission, in its statement, outlined stipulations for the 15-round bout. Chief among them is that the winner must post a \$50,000 cash guarantee he'll meet one of the top four rated contenders as listed by the WBA within six months after the fight.

expected to take, having now to laugh themselves right into declared "no recognition" of the the American League pennant. fight and "no champion" is to set up a tournament to settle the

Merv McKenzie, newly elected president of the World Boxing Association, said from Toronto the mass suspensions became automatic when the fight was signed.

At any rate, the fight is on at the Garden where 13,909 is the legal capacity and where tickets will be scaled from \$50 to \$10.

Sam Silverman, partial promoter along with Intercontinental Promotions, Inc., estimated it would produce a \$450,000 gate with the rest of the money coming from closed-circuit TV, radio, and foreign rights, including movies.

Both contestants will get 30 per cent of the whole pot. Both say they'll win without much elaboration.

#### Penn State HB Back in Lineup

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. round for 80 of the players en- (AP) - Halfback Don Kunit, sidelined by an injury two weeks ago, returned to the practice field Monday as Penn State entered its final week of preseason drills.

> Kunit had been sidelined since hurting his foot on the first day of practice Sept. 1. Coaches were not sure whether the sec-

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#### Major League Standings

National League						
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.		
Philadelphia .	87	57	.604	-		
St. Louis	88	63	.559	61/2		
Cincinnati	79	64	.552	71/2		
San Fran	80	65	.552	71/2		
Milwaukee	74	69	.517	121/2		
Pittsburgh	74	69	.517	121/2		
Los Angeles .	72	72	.500	15		
Chicago	65	78	.355	211/2		
Houston	59	87	.404	29		
New York	49	95	.340	38		
Monda	y's	Resi	ults			
Philadelphia	4.	Ho	iston	1		

Pittsburgh 7, Los Angeles 2 St. Louis at Milwaukee, rain Only games scheduled Today's Games

St. Louis at Milwaukee, twi New York at San Francisco,

Philadelphia at Houston, (N) Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, (N) Cincinnati at Chicago

Wednesday's Games Philadelphia at Houston, (N) St. Louis at Milwaukee Pittsburgh at Los Angeles,

New York at San Francisco Cincinnati at Chicago

#### American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	88	59	.599	_
New York	84	58	.592	11/2
Chicago	86	61	.585	
Detroit	77	69	.527	101/2
Los Angeles .	75	72	.510	13
Cleveland	72	72	.500	141/2
Minnesota	72	74	.493	151/2
Boston	64	83	.435	24
Washington .				31
Kansas City .	54	91	.372	33

Monday's Results Baltimore 4, Minnesota 3 Kansas City 7, Boston 6 Only games scheduled Today's Games

Minnesota at Baltimore, (N) Los Angeles at New York, (N) Kansas City at Boston, (N) Chicago at Detroit, (N) Washington at Cleveland, (N)
Wednesday's Games

Minnesota at Baltimore, (N) Washington at Cleveland, (N) Chicago at Detroit Kansas City at Boston Los Angeles at New York

## Amer. League Brass Still Argues 'Sale'

BOSTON (AP) — The American League office withheld no which approval was given to the pertinent information Sept. 9 sale of 80 per cent of the Yankwhen club owners reaffirmed ees to the radio-TV medium. the sale of the New York Yankees to the Columbia Broadcast- Allyn and Kansas City owner

That's the answer President tive ballots. Joe Cronin has given Chicago

intending to refute Allyn's action. It said, in part: principal contentions and added same papers to Chicago.

tion is totally unfounded," Cronin said. "Nothing was could base their decision."

added. He then produced partial at the meeting.

The vote had been 8-2 with Charles O. Finley casting nega-

The portion of the transcript owner Arthur Allyn. Cronin said in question involved remarks by Monday Allyn's charges were "totally unfounded."

John T. Hayes, league special counsel. concerning possible totally unfounded." counsel, concerning possible antitrust violations in the trans-

"And I have been asked by he was mailing copies of the the commissioner to state to this meeting that it is his view "Mr. Allyn's statement that that such a risk exists. It is also the American League office his view that the matter has deliberately withheld informa- been passed upon by competent

In a letter to Cronin which he withheld with which the owners made public, Allyn said Commissioner Ford Frick had been "I regret I have to make advised of possible risk by his public what the American counsel, Paul A. Porter, but League normally treats as a that Porter's sentiments in the privileged document," Cronin matter had not been expressed

respectively, while the 16th

Although Short, who will be 27

Saturday, has lost three more

will mark the first time since

won 22 for the second-place

But back to follow the leader.

Allen and Callison have joined

Allen, the second batter in the

line-up Monday night, singled in

homer, a season high for him.

The day before, Callison, third

## **Bunning, Short Play** 'Follow the Leader'

By MURRAY CHASS

Associated Press Sports Writer plateau was reached Sept. 5 and

While the Philadelphia Phillies virtually are running away with the National League pengames than Bunning, his earned nant, they are enjoying an intramural game of follow the leader. run average is lower - 1.85 to Their latest game came Mon- 2.23. In fact, only Sandy Koufax

day night as they defeated has a better ERA in the league, Houston 4-1 and increased their 1.74, and he's finished for the lead to 6½ games over the second-place St. Louis Cards, Incidentally, if Short and whose game at Milwaukee was Bunning each win 20 games, it rained out. Chris Short posted his 17th 1916 that the Phillies have had

victory against seven defeats two winners in that category. with a four-hitter while Johnny Grover Cleveland Alexander Callison rapped three hits, won 3 games and Eppa Rixey drove in two and scored two. One part of the Phillies' game | Phillies that year.

features Short and fellow pitcher Jim Bunning while another includes Callison and rookie the fun the past two games. Richie Allen.

Short's 17th triumph came just one day after Bunning the first inning before Callison, recorded his 17th victory. The batting third, lofted his 27th aces of Philadelphia's pitching staff have followed that pattern

in the line-up, belted a run-Bunning won his 14th game Aug. 23, and Short followed suit scoring single in the 10th inning three days later. Their 15th victories came Sept. 1 and 2,

#### before Allen, hitting fourth, slammed his 26th homer. Callison's hit snapped a 1-1 tie, and Allen's blow clinched the victo-Orioles Buy Hurler, Besides his home run Mon-

day. Callison singled in the third and doubled and scored in the Short lost his shutout bid in

the eighth inning when Bob Lillis doubled and came around on two infield outs.

#### **Place Another** On Injured List

PITTSBURGH (AP)- Two Monday night the Twins Pittsburgh Steeler players have challenged Rowe and came out come off the injured list but ansecond best. Shut out for six other has gone on.

> pected to miss Sunday's National Football League game LaRose hurt his knee in last

hurl the ninth, his 89th game of Sunday's game here against Los the year and first one in the AL. | Angeles Halfback Theron Sapp and de-

fensive back Dick Haley, are expected to be back in action. Both missed the Rams game, Sapp with a broken finger and Haley with a bad ankle.

Three others injured Sunday are expected to play against the Giants. They are halfback Dick Hoak injured back; defensive place New York stretched to back Willie Daniel, injured hip; 11/2 games. Third place Chicago and tight end Jim Kelly, arm

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Then Beat Twins, 4-3 By HAL BOCK The big 30-year-old right-Associated Press Sports Writer hander enjoyed all the assignments. 'It's been a fun year and I've really been lucky," he

bullpen."

It's been a fun year for Ken Rowe, the workingest pitcher in said. "I consider it a challenge baseball, and because of him, The next step the WBA is the Baltimore Orioles are liable time I'm called in from the

Baltimore, shopping around for late-season help in their pennant push, picked up relief pitcher Rowe from the Los Angeles Dodgers' Spokane farm club in the Pacific Coast League last week. He pitched his first inning in relief for the Orioles Monday night and came up a winner when Baltimore pushed across a run in the bottom of

Rowe, who seems to thrive on work, set an organized baseball record for appearances, coming in 88 times, before being purchased by the Orioles.

JOINS FITNESS GROUP

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) The retired handyman of the Boston Celtics pro basketball champs, Frank Ramsey, has taken a new assignment in his home state of Kentucky. Ramsey is chairman of the

Governor's Council on Physical Fitness, a 17-member group that includes some of the state's best known athletes and coach-

Ramsey, from Madisonville, was a star at the University of Kentucky and after joining the Celtics often was called "the best sixth man in basketball" because of his versatility as a

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innings by Oriole starter Milt The Steelers said Monday Dan Pappas, Minnesota surged back LaRose, a defensive end, is exon home runs by Don Mincher and Jimmie Hall for a 3-2 lead. Pappas left for a hitter in the here against New York. eighth and Rowe came on to

- a personal challenge - each

The veteran pitcher got the the ninth to edge Minnesota 4-3. Twins 1-2-3 and won it when Luis Aparicio's sacrifice fly delivered the winning run in the bottom of the ninth.

In the only other American League game scheduled, Kansas City edged Boston 7-6. The Orioles' lead over second

is two games back. Brooks Robinson and Sam

Bowens homered for Baltimore. Ninth inning back-to-back triples by Dick Green and Bill Bryan tied the game and a ground rule double by Ed Charles won it as Kansas City came from behind against Boston.

John Wyatt, another workhorse, made his 73rd appearance for the A's tying Boston's Dick Radatz for the AL record. Jim Konstanty set the major league mark with 74 in 1950.

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## Results

victory over the New York cheered his every move. Even-Giants, was operated on Mon- tually the public address an-By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS day after injuring his right knee nouncer got into the swing of TOKYO - Rogilio Trongali, in Sunday's opener at Green things, too. 126, the Philippines, knocked Bay. There was no word on how long Morris would be out.

The Pittsburgh Steelers lost later shifted to "tackle by guess 152, New York, 10; Joe Brown, defensive end Dan LaRose, who who - Wahoo." hurt a knee against Los Angeles. Three other injured Steelers, halfback Dick Hoak, Joey Durelle, 1463/4, Three Ri- defensive back Willie Daniel, vers, outpointed Peter Schmidt, and right end Jim Kelly are expected to be ready for the New

> Players weren't the only ones hurting. Giant Coach Allie Sunday's opener, but Holovak watching films of the Giant-

Eagles game with the press team," he said. "I don't think Associated Press Sports Writer Monday. The 38-7 Philadelphia they'll lose again . . . until they victory was still there at the meet us in Boston Oct. 16.

> For three periods Sunday, the American League Kansas City Chiefs looked great against the Buffalo Bills. But the Chiefs got started 15 minutes too late.

Kansas City outscored the Bills 17-3 over the final 45 by San Francisco 49er tackle minutes but for the first 15 it was Buffalo 31-0. Result: Buffalo 34, Kansas City 17.

> and also presented a linebacker Fairgrounds. who could inherit Sam Huff's

who was picked up from Denver in an off-season trade. The fans seemed to pick up hero of the Chicago Bears' 1963 Wahoo's tempo after he was in National League championship on the first few tackles and

> After starting with the rather conventional "New York tackle

The Boston Patriots have never won an exhibition game couldn't care less. His club wins when it counts. The Pats, Eastern AFL titlists

last year, whipped Oakland in "They are a great football

Players Not Only Ones Injured: Sherman Suffers from Eyestrain

## Sport Shorts

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) -Cotton Owens of Spartanburg, S.C., drove his 1964 Dodge to victory Monday night in the The New York Jets unveiled Capital City 300 Grand National Shea Stadium's football layout stock car race at the State

> David Pearson, also of Spartanburg, was second in another '64 Dodge and Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C., was third in a '64 Plymouth.

> PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) -Preparation for the \$40,000 Portland Open golf tournament began Monday with a qualifying tered. There were 76 places

MEXICO CITY (AP) - World featherweight champion Sugar by McDaniel," the PA man Ramos of Cuba and Mexican Vicente Zaldivar signed Monday for their title fight here Sept. 26.

1946 and 1953.

Vic Raschi, who was develop- ond unit back would be able to ed in the Yankee system, com- play in the Lions's opening and Coach Mike Holovak piled a 120-50 record between game against Navy here Satur-

## Louis Names 'Greatest' Fighters

By JOE LOUIS Jack Dempsey was the greatest fighter that ever lived. I always have thought so. I never saw Jack fight but I saw the movies of his fights with Gene Tunney and Jess Willard.

That Dempsey was a great fighter, a great puncher. He just kept coming at you all the time. Hype Igoe, the old sports writer, used to tell me I could have beaten Dempsey because I had a better jab and could keep my balance better. This is the kind of fight I would have liked to get paid for but not fought. We'd have made a lot of money.

Jack Blackburn, my old trainer, told me that Sam Langford was the best of those oldtimers and he saw them all. But some of the other fellows I saw in the movies didn't look as good as the sports writers said.

When they ask me who was the best I boxed, I have to say Billy Conn on the night of June 18, 1941. He was the best all around boxer. The biggest problem Billy had was that he was too game for his own good

Maxie Baer? He goes right up there in No. 2 spot. Maxie was very strong, a good puncher and colorful. When I boxed him I nit him 253 times so I guess he could take a good punch. The talk that Baer quit is a big laugh. I always thought that was my best fight. I felt I could fight all night.

Max Schmeling, I put third. He was a good counter puncher and probably one of the smartest fighters I boxed, especially when he knocked me out in the first fight in 1936.

Joe Walcott has to come next. I think he was the smartest and the trickiest heavyweight that's ever been in the ring. He really could make you miss and dance around you and back up. A lot of people thought I figured I lost my first fight with Walcott because I walked out of the ring before the decision. I was just plain disgusted. I always thought I won that fight but I was disgusted.

Primo Carnera belongs right up there, too. He was no joke. Old Primo moved real good for a guy who weighed 260 pounds. He could beat a lot of fighters around today. Right now he could beat a lot of fighters around today. Right now he could be the champion. Of the foreign fighters I fought

I'd rate them Max Schmeling, Primo Carnera, and Paulino Uzcudun, a real tough guy. I hit Paulino so hard I knocked out one of his teeth and it stayed in my glove.

Another who really could take it was Tommy Farr, and he was in good shape.

America gave me trouble the first time because he stayed way down near the floor. The next time I got the rhythm and weaved when he did.

Most of those foreign fighters have trouble because they don't him. have any champions to work with and no good sparring part-

heavyweight we've had lately. champion and he's a real gen-I thought I could beat Rocky tleman but I wouldn't say he

ger and better things to do to

aid the Warren athletic pro-

Saturday saw three of the

and the sale of the football pro-

The scoreboard, purchased last

minor difficulties were experi-

enced with the electrical system

before the game but were iron-

ed out in time for the contest.

More than 100 adult season

00 student tickets for the

gate was the biggest financially

the school has ever enjoyed with

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paid attendance of 3,047, in-

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the first time, were sold out

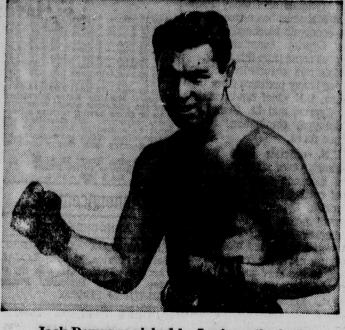
completely. Some 1,500 were

available for the Corry game.

School officials reported that the red.

26-12 score over Corry. Some beverages.

gram.

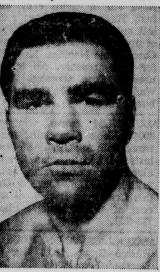


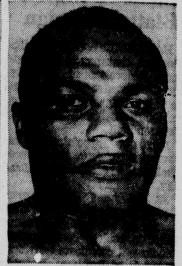
Jack Dempsey picked by Louis as the best





Billy Conn and Max Baer, Joe's No. 1 and 2





Max Schmeling and Joe Walcott, rated 3 and 4

when I made my comeback be- was a great fighter. He just cause he was the kind of fight- doesn't take a punch too good. er you didn't have to go out

lot after I fought him. Sonny Liston is the best around today, no matter what That Arturo Godoy from South they say about Cassius Clay. Ezzard Charles was better

than people give him credit for. Only trouble. Ezzy was a good gym fighter but he didn't look so good in the ring. If he got a guy in trouble he didn't finish

Floyd Patterson was the same way, too kind to be a fighter. I think a fighter should be a little Rocky Marciano is the best meaner. He did very well as

Steele Defends Grid Program Against Complaint

life, are looking ahead for big- from the sale of the programs. any Booster meeting.

gram.

year by the club and permanent; that the club fully agrees with

ly erected this fall on War Me the person calling but also stated

morial Field, operated perfectly that the club feels there was no

running up the Dragons' winning direct reference to alcoholic

lickets were sold and more than This schedule was followed and

Dragons' five home games. a misinterpretation has occur-

**Boosters Start into Second Year** 

After Completing Three Projects

The Warren Sports Boosters, | Both the Sports Boosters and the | continued, "and is always ready now entering their second year of high school student council profit to discuss the club's projects at

Apparently, however, every-

Boosters' current projects com- that the program gave reference restaurants which sell alcoholic pleted with the successful oper- to alcoholic beverages and that beverages with food. In none of

ation of the electric clock-score- the person did not feel this the ads, however, was there any board, he sale of season tickets should be in a high school pro- reference to alcoholic beverages.

Sports Booster President Lar-

ry G. Steele said this morning

"In planning for the pro-

gram," Steele said, "the club

emphasized that no ads would

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body was not pleased with the tising for distributorships which programs. A complaint was sell alcoholic beverages along

lodged on a local radio program with soft drinks and also for

Ingemar Johansson had just looking for. But my legs would one thing in his favor—he was a not stand up. Rocky improved a good puncher. If he didn't land that right hand he was just nothing.

And then there's Cassius Clay. He is a good boxer. He moves real good and everything. But he is not as good as he thinks he is. All I can say about Clay is he's a good boxer.

I just wish I was about 20 years old again. With all that closed circuit television money around, I'd sure like to fight Mr. Clay.

Tomorrow: His biggest thrill, the Schmeling fight.

The program contained adver-

A lineman and back of the

week will be announced at the

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209 214 173-596 Fred Kafader 158 269 168-595 Bob Sandrock 185 211 193-589 Art Check 155 200 227-582

> NATIONAL (Riverside) Match Results

46 Taxi 4, Struthers 0 Prosen Barbers 3, Sal. Jets 1 Daley's Dinor 3, Parish Bat. 1 Johnson Keys. 4, Riverside 0

**Best Series** Tom Dunn 200 199 191-590 Bill Massa 159 201 226-586 Dick Brewster 183 206 182-571 Dick Merenick 215 156 197-568 Ray Rogers 187 175 203-565 180 179 204-563

> WARREN (Riverside)

Sportsmen 3, Water Co. 1 Phenix 4, Reserve Loan 0 Dave's TV 2, Duquesne 2 Bill's Welding 3, Bole's Aero 1 **Best Series** 

Leo Salerno 223 169 198-590 Dave Guiffre 204 202 176-582 Frank Gerardi 211 202 168-581 Tony Fazio 192 202 178-572 Arnie Maeder 205 172 166-543

> RIVERSIDE LASSIES (Riverside) Match Results

Toner's 4, Mahan Ramblers 0 Saegert'wn Comp. 1, Unknowns 3 Davie's Simca Sales 4, Unkn. 0 Berenfeld Bar. 4, Skin. Gar. 0

**Best Series** Marlene Avery 183 163 184-530 Joyce Wert 125 169 158-452 Marie Tressler 160 128 148-436 Pat Stuart 140 180 112-432 Marge Smith 136 155 133-424

## America's Cup Races Start in N'port Today

AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - A long, windy summer comes to a climax today when America's Constellation and Britain's Sovereign set sail in their first race for the America's Cup. All that men, money and months of practice can do has

"Now we'll go out and race," said 46-year-old Eric Ridder, skipper and co-helmsman of the 68-foot American Cup defender.

#### Field and Stream Club Will Meet

The Warren Field and Stream Club will hold its opening fall program at 7:30 p.m. today in the Warren YMCA. All former members and interested sportsmen are invited to attend.

On the agenda is the club's participation in the Warren County Council's Field Day Sept. 20, report on the club's pheasant raising program, movies and a discussion of the fall program.

#### No First Places For Warrenites In Horse Show

Ohio horses proved too much for local riders participating in the final P.O.N.Y. Associated into the northwest. horse show of the season in Ashtabula, Ohio, Sunday. Local riders failed to get one first.

Judy Hohman, showing her horse Chuck Martin, was the high winner for local riders tak-Baldy Anderegg 244 180 207-631 ing a second in the trail horse class and a third in the registered quarter horse class. Susan Miller, showing her horse Trigger, took three fourth places. She placed in gelding halter class, pony under 48-inches and trail pony class.

Others who placed were: Bob Spencer, third in gelding halter class, fourth in horse reining; Judy North, third in queen's class, fourth in registered quarter horse pleasure class; Stacy Calderwood, second in halter mare class and fourth in pony 48-56 inches; Scott Hohman, third in halter gelding

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## Major League Boxes

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#### Major League Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS PITCHING - Chris Short, Philadelphia, pitched a fourhitter for his 17th victory against seven defeats as the National League-leading Phillies defeated Houston 4-1.

BATTING - Johnny Callison, Philadelphia, belted three hits, including a two-run homer, and figured in three of the Phillies' runs in their 4-1 triumph over 40-44 record. His team played Houston.

dence," said Ridder, "But I'm not going to be like a football coach with a loaded team and go around crying how we don't have a chance.'

Constellation is conceded much more than a chance and if sailing were football the American 12-meter yacht probably would rate a two touchdown

Sovereign, however, can't be written off. She is a much improved boat over Sceptre, Britain's sluggish challenger in 1958. Ridder feels she is probably faster than Gretel, the Australian yacht that gave the Americans a scare against Weatherly in 1962.

Sovereign and Constellation were up on ways Monday, both to give their bottoms a final polishing and to keep them safe from the fringes of ex-hurricane Dora that swept over this old seaport with rain and 45-knot

They set out in mid-morning for the starting buoy about 12 miles southeast of here. Starting time is set for 1:10 EST. The first yacht to win four races takes the cup.

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Minor League Results

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Syracuse 10, Buffalo 4, best-ofseries tied 1-1 Rochester 5, Jacksonville 4, 12 innings, Rochester leads best-

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MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 principle, stand by, stand for, stand up to! Better advantages than may appear on the surface.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus) uations. Some persons will be on the touchy side and even small differences could result in unpleasant arguments.

MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini) A day in which the Geminian Set your mind on thorough accomplishment - obstacles will tumble, success jell.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer) ments willingly and graciously. principles. It will pay later.

JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)

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WEEK' PROCLAIMED BARRISBURG (AP) - Gov. as "education week on smoking seem so unusually perceptive and health" in Pennsylvania. | at crucial moments.

FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPT 16 tly auspicious. Work at those "extras" you have wanted to (Aries) - Streamline wherever try or finish. Every little thing will accelerate progress. counts — and mounts. You are Where anything is a matter of adept at making time useful. DO!

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo) — Don't allow trifles - Stress serenity rather than to be blown out for proportion, force in dealing with day's sit- distorting your sense of perception and good judgment. Aim to ease tensions in close circles.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTO-BER 23 (Libra) - Do not let any good thing go unnoted. Here is a day for praising the sucshould shine; capitalize on your cessful efforts of others and top-flight ideas and ingenuity. striving to emulate them, for safeguarding what you have and for increasing your resources.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 23 (Scorpio) - A good \*day Be ready for some unexpect- for a levelheaded you. Avoid ed duties now; also for possible excitability, impetuosity, fretorders involving change of ting over past errors. This day let either is for the tranquil mind to mold, "throw" you. Handle all assign- through fortitude and enduring

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEM-BER 21 (Sagittarius)—You may Solar influences outstanding- not like all this day has to offer, but you should be delighted with one or two "specials." Remain optimistic, therefore, and take small disappointments in stride.

> **DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY** 20 (Capricorn) — Do not reject suggestions without knowing all the "whys and wherefores." Do not accept without investigation,

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY with the bishops. 19 (Aquarius) - A good day for ditionally practical, diligent people should attain many of your manded the prelates to clarify session last fall.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces) A splendid day! You should be attracted to many sources of adventure, revenue and recognition. Be sagacious in choosing, and do not scatter

YOU BORN TODAY are willing to strive for - and usually attain - lofty goals. You dislike disagreements, but could cause them yourself through in- office, believes the threat of the past 20 years. providing good homes for sev- siastic, likeable, cautious and eral six-week-old kittens, described as three-color and seven- and make many influential toed, may see them at 601 W. friends; enjoy the arts and find Main St., Sheffield. Calls may great happiness in the company of its appeal in this hemis- achieved in large measure." of intelligent persons. Persistent and courageous, you are a champion in defense of the underdog. You are often considered "lucky," but it is your knack Scranton, a nonsmoker, has pro-claimed the week of Sept. 21-26 of knowledge that makes you

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Yesterday's Crypto

note: THE HEAD DOES NOT KNOW WHAT THE HEART IS AFTER.—VAUVENARGUES O 1964, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

MOTHER'S HELPERS? - C. J., Ann-Margaret, and Suzie-Q Conroy are getting into the publicity game at an early age. It's all play to them, but to mother, Mrs. Lewis Conroy, secretary of the Warren Concert Association, it's a different story. She is busy organizing the office at 113 Market St. for the membership drive, and is also accepting the pre-campaign subscriptions. Telephone numbers at headquarters are 723-6252 and 723-7141.

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## Catholic Bishops Begin Work On Plan To Share Papal Powers

VATICAN CITY (AP) - | light the role and mandate of also will decide whether to Given strong impetus by Pope the episcopate." sharing of some Papal powers church.

"the doctrine of the papacy The council now must discuss

Paul VI, the 2,500 Roman Catho- The schema, or topic, before offered for the first four chap-

either. This is a fine day in lic bishops of the Vatican Ecu- the council at its working ses- ters. Chapter five is on eschatolto demonstrate your menical Council start work sion today was titled "De Ec- ogy - the theology of death, skills; others will appreciate today on a schema to define clesia" - on the nature of the judgment, heaven and hell -

The pontiff at the ceremonial changed from the version that a willing worker - and you tra- opening of the council's third the council debated, through its session Monday virtually com- first four chapters, at its second

which will place in its splendid the fifth and sixth chapters. It

## Argentine President Sees **Reds Losing Latin Hold**

phere," the president said in an interview.

itious ground" for insurrection, in Spain, Illia declared: primarily because of the poor distribution of wealth.

better distribution of re- he may be. sources," he said. Illia said the decision of all

American republics except Mexico to break diplomatic relations with Cuba was a token of the increasing unity in the hemisphere.

#### **Bureau Named** To Direct Poverty 'War'

HARRISBURG (AP)-The Buin the state Commerce Depart- Illia, who puffed an occasional ment will coordinate the recent- cigarette. ly enacted federal anti-poverty program in Pennsylvania.

In a directive to the bureau Monday, Gov. Scranton said:

"Although the states are not given a strong participating role in the administration of the antipoverty program established by the Economic Opportunities Act of 1964, it is my intention that our state government will make a full effort to assure that maximum advantage will be taken million a year. A large share of this act to benefit our com- will come from the alliance, but munities in Pennsylvania.

"This will involve certain ad- will support the plan. federal approval."

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina has increased among the Argen-(AP) - President Arturo Illia, tine people, who have seen nearing his first anniversary in much political instability during further action in implementing in behalf of President Johnson

vince people of the necessity to both papal primary and episco- Dauphin, Lancaster, Lebanon "There is absolutely no doubt work and live together," he pal power as corollary themes. and York counties. that communism has lost much added. "This program has been It ended, because the Italian

reports that former dictator pal document was discussed. Illia warned that some parts Juan D. Peron might try to of Latin America remain "prop- return to Argentina from exile "Be assured that the basic

principles on which the future of "We must seek to remove Argentina rests cannot be ensuch threats by working for a dangered by any man, whoever Asked if Peron, who ruled

Argentina from 1946 to 1955. could endanger the stability of the country, the president replied: "That is for him to say. My opinion is that he could

Illia declined to say whether The president said unity also Peron would be allowed to return.

prior to his inauguration last area publication! Oct. 12. He seems to have suffered little from the burdens of his office.

"My health is as good now as reau of Community Development it was when I arrived," said

> Although Argentine officials have frequently criticized the Alliance for Progress, the president made no such complaint in discussing his hopes for economic development of Argenti-

A five-year plan embracing all aspects of the economy is nearing completion and will be submitted to Alliance headquarters next month. It envisages economic aid of \$400 Illia hopes many other nations

ministrative activities, local "We have fallen behind in encouragement and assistance economic development because to local communities in develop- we lacked in stability and coning programs or projects and tinuity," the president said. preparing the applications for "Now we are doing our best to make up for lost time."

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accept or reject amendments and chapter six on the place of It has been considerably the Virgin Mary in the Church.

The first four chapters are concerned chiefly with those who make up the Church hierarchy and laymen.

Sources familiar with the schema say it puts collegiality with the Pope in governing the chairman was announced Monentire church - into precise day.

"De Ecclesia" goes into collegiality as a broad principle, paign in central Pennsylvania. almost a doctrinal basis, for Leader will coordinate activities new powers of the bishops. The flexibility and contrariness. The communism and political instabetter you is competent, enthubility in Latin America is degovernment has been to conplanned to make definitions on in Adams, Berks, Cumberland, nationalists seized the last papal In an apparent reference to states in Italy before the episco-

> The collegial concept is based on the idea that Christ founded the Church on St. Peter with the other apostles, not on St. Peter

The issue brought a heated argument last November between Joseph Cardinal Frings of Germany, a leading progressive, and Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani, the leader of the conservatives and the head of the Holy Office in the Roman Curia.

Look to "The Times-Mirror" to deliver More news-Illia, 63, reportedly experi- papers per day to more enced several heart attacks families than any other





#### **UN Claims Makarios** To End Ban

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — U.N. officials said today Presi-

U.N. officials have warned Makarios ever since he imposed the blockade early last month that cutting food supplies to the Turkish Cypriots might bring armed action from Turkey.

Turkey announced last week 6A it would break the blockade by ELECTROLUX AUTHORIZED using a naval-air convoy to ship food to the hard-pressed village of Kokkina, on the northwest coast. Makarios' regime declared this would be considered an invasion.

The Turks dropped their convoy plan Monday, and Makarios then said Turkey could land relief supplies for Kokkina at the port of Famagusta.

Makarios told the U.N. peacekeeping command that the supplies, if landed in a routine fashion at Famagusta, would be given all privileges.

The Turkish Embassy in Nicosia said Turkey would send a shipload of food to Famagusta if the U.N. peace force would supervise the unloading and take the supplies without delay to Kokkina, a Turkish Cypriot village that has been under blockade for six weeks.

#### Allentown Man Named To Head **Blatt Campaign**

HARRISBURG (AP) - Philip Berman, chairman of the Allentown Redevelopment Authority for the past five years, will direct the campaign fund drive for the Pennsylvania Citizens for Johnson-Blatt. Berman's appointment as

- the sharing by all bishops campaign treasurer and finance

At the same time, former Gov. George M. Leader was named to supervise the camand Miss Genevieve Blatt, the party's U.S. senatorial nominee,



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